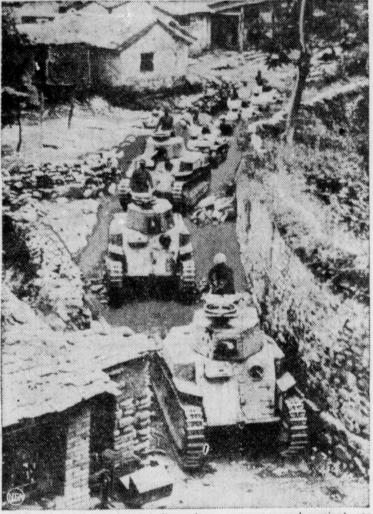
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ROOSEVELT FLAYS WARRING NATIONS

Japan's Steel Serpent



a steel serpent winding along a narrow and ancient comes this clanking file of Japanese small tanks entering the out-

GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP OF PRESS APPROVED IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 5.—(UP)—The Alberta legislature approved the government's drastic press and bank control measures early today.

The press bill establishes a vir-Governor J. tual government dictatorship over house meets today. It will go int the province's daily and weekly immediate effect.

w minor amendments. curate News and Information Act," the government press bureau. enacted in face of the bitter opgiven royal assent by Lieutenant by \$2,000,000 yearly

newspapers. It and 10 other bills It will compel Alberta newspap comprising the government's legis- ers, under threat of heavy penalty, ative program were passed with a to reveal the sources of any news questioned by the government and The press bill, called "The Ac- to print any statement issued by One bill passed by the legisla-

STOCKS BREAK

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Bonds receded and commodities gulation for police and fire defell to the lowest since November 25, 1936.

tions and reports that steel prices unanimously. were being shaded in principal centers.

Prices Break Before the New York market

opened, prices broke in American issues on the London stock ex- sition is passed, the council would change. Local selling was aug- have authority to establish civil mented by offerings from the west and small traders dumped offer-

against a previous close of 78 1-4. New lows also were made by Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland and Nationa

COLLINS NAMED TO DISTRICT DIRECTOR

made appointment to a vacancy in ica. named & director of the Garden cussed. Grove sanitary district.

Collins, teller at the First National Bank of Garden Grove, succeeds Charles L. Lake, president of the board, who recently moved to Arizona.

Because the statute under which the district was created contains no provision for filling vacancies of the board, according to H. C. Head attorney for the district, it was F. Merriam to make the appoint-

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 5. -UP)-Mayo clinic officials attendmerely for medical examination. He is not seriously ill, they said. "buried."

CIVIL SERVICE VOTE CALLED FOR NOV. 16

council last night s th eday for a cussion of them. Stocks broke 2 to 8 points today special election upon the propoto new low levels since 1935. sition of bringing civil service repartment employes.

The necessry resolution, . Heaviest losses were in steel pared by City Atty, Lew Blodgett, shares, reflecting a drop in opera- calling the election, was adopted

by everyone that, if the proposition is passed, other city departments are privileged to take on civil service regulation," Councilman Ernest Layton stated, "If the proposervice for other departments.'

N. Y. HERALD FORUM S. A. BUS LINE ROUTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-President Rosevelt closes the New from Cleveland.

Specialists in modern world quesions are participating in the forum, pened yesterday by Mrs. Roosevelt. Theme of this year's forum The governor of California today is "The Second Discovery of Amer-

> Problems affecting youth, free a non-salary job on a small sani- dom of the press, control of crime tary-district board in Orange coun- and disease, political reform and ty, when Rodney E. Collins was international relations were dis-

HATCHET BURIED

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 .- (UP)necessary to request Governor F. The battle of press agents over the right to the name of Hollywood ment, as provided in the political ends officially today in typical fashcode of the state in such instances, ion, with a hatchet buried in the cement forecourt of the Chinese theater where scores of famous today for nearly 2000 prisoners to liquidate their interests. stars' hand and footprints are im- give up their hunger strike. They bedded in cement.

George W. Norris, Ind., Chamber of Commerce in nearby as a precaution against violence. Neb., at Kahler hospital today. Culver City which tried to claim Hospital attendants said the sen- the name of Hollywood, and Otto were locked in cells. Prison shops Mexicans." ator, who retired to a summer K. Oleson, the kleig light king, were closed, radios shut off, mail home for a rest, came to Rochester president of Hollywood's chamber, distribution and commissary sales shake hands while the hatchet is halted and visiting privileges dis-

Developments today in the Chin-

ese-Japanese war: SHANGHAI-Chinese halt Japanese push on Shanghai; pour shells into Japanese lines; deny Japanese captured Tehchow in Northern Shantung; Japanese to sterilize food in effort to check

GENEVA-Chinese-Japanese adsubcommittee approves vistory conference on far Eastern crisis; seeks U. S. attendance.

HONGKONG-Japanese marines reported to have landed in and the seaplanes made off. Chung-shan area at mouth of

JAPANESE ADVANCE STOPPED COLD

lese troops stopped the Japanese general offensive short today and having been closed in satisfactory ountered with a rain of big gun hells on Japanese key points. The Chinese lines cracked yes vent over the top again at dawn

oday they met with a stone wall

Chinese troops with machine guns and hand grenades were doted thickly in the open marshy ields north of the city. It was the ame in the squalid alleys of the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (UP)court meet at noon today in secret the constitutional eligibility of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

the consideration of the two mo- Finley. tions, it was believed that the new November 16 was set by city justice would not enter into the dis-

Of even greater public interest, however, was the question of whether Black will disqualify himself in cases involving the constitutionality of New Deal laws enacted while he was a member of the senate. There is no statute requiring disqualification but if he follows a long-established prece-"I particularly wish it known dent Black will not vote on such

> During conferences this week the justices must decide whether they will grant reviews of more than 400 lower court decisions. Next Monday these decisions will be an-

The break in steel issues was led by United States Steel, which broke its 1937 low and neared 72, against a provider and neared 72,

change his Santa Ana bus service Charles Walker, delegate from the by discontinuing operation of the Kiwanis club, was out of the city York Herald Tribune's seventh East Fourth street-Wright street- and could not attend. annual forum on current problems | East First street line was referred tonight with a speech to be broad- by city council last night to the east over a national radio hookup taxicab commission for investigation and recommendation.

'The East Fourth street line has lost approximately \$100 per month, and is doing no better now than a year ago," he declared.

"The South Birch line is losing a few dollars per month after 22 months' operation but promises to asked permission to extend the from exposure. South Birch line from its present thence east two blocks to Orange avenue; thence north on Orange to

TO END CC FIGHT JOLIET PRISONERS

as a precaution against violence.

The state prison's 3477 inmates were locked in cells. Prison shops were closed radios shut off, mail

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Aired at Rusiness Man.

-British destroyers were believed today to have sunk without trace the destroyer Basilisk off the east

afternoon saw seven destroyers and two great three-motored navy flying boats grimly moving back and forth, up and down, on plotted about the scene of the attack off Cape San Antonio.

Then a great column of smoke to convoke emergency shot up from the surface of the Observers timed the duration of the smoke column-12 minutes. As the smoke died the destroyers "I should think that was the

> E. Malcolm, British embassy secre-It was believed that the British sheriff's department cars."

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Chi- admiralty, in keeping with its policy, would check the incident as

that a city and county planning session to consider, among other was taken, each delegate being in- lice today. questions, two motions challenging structed to lay the matter before Black will be present for his first tions if the memberships endorse "Conference Day" with his new col- the plan. The delegates will re- were found in Lovers' Lane. eagues, and although no regula- port at a meeting of the commit-

> Cooperation Sought In stressing the need for a city

and county consultant, it was pointed out that other communities could participate in the project if representatives of the various communities approved the plan. The need for a city and county planning consultant, rather than one employed by either the city or county alone was stressed on the basis that city and county planning problems are interlocking and soutions to them should be worked out jointly.

Those attending the meeting yesterday were: Finley of the Rotary William Penn, city council; E. Bressler, city planning commission; R. M. Hockaday, Lions club; James E. Walker, 20-30 club; ciation; Oliver M. Halsell, Home wned Business Association; Miss lu Ott, Business and Profession Women; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Ebel lub; Ray Goodcell, Santa Ana Realty board: Don Harwood, Civi tan club and W. F. Croddy, Santa Proposal of C. H. Eckles to Ana Chamber of Commerce

LOST HUNTER SAFE

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Oct. 5 .deer hunter lost since Sunday on warning to trouble-makers".

Japanese Drive On Shanghai Is Halted SHELLS RAIN Pirate Ship SUPERVISORS, SHERIFF QUARANTINE Destroyed IN FIGHT OVER TIRES SUGGESTED

Purchase by the county supervisors of five-dollar retread tires in schoolboy fights for use on county cars today drew from Sheriff Logan Jackson a dec-Pearl river; building new airport, end of the submarine," said A. C. laration that "he would refuse to endanger the lives of his deputies by permitting use of such tires upon

Retread Tires Found

Musick reported that he examin

Grave fears that the killer whose consultant be employed, no action strike again developed among po-

They were no nearer establishing their respective organizations and his identity than Sunday afternoon ask those groups to adopt resolu- when the bodies of his first two victims-a boy and a girl of 20-

Last night detectives watched ions bar him from participating in tee to be called at a later date by all lovers lanes on the fringes of New York City. They hoped to see the killer of the "Red Circle" stalking new prey.

Suspects Questioned

80 persons-mostly the friends and delay of the automobile industry in time Saturday night by a person American Iron and Steel Instiwho used Miss Hajek's lipstick to tute, operations for the past week year, only "that Diaz was a pupil imum wages and maximum hours. mark red circles on their fore- dropped to 66.1 per cent of capa- at the school at the same time clue that seemed to offer promise. last week. Saturday night, Miss Hajek was A month ago operations aver- I was five years older, and much high school fraternity. She did not ago the rate was 75.3 per cent skating with Weiss. At that dance The 8.3 points drop represented that the Diaz family was poor, that the ticket takers stamped red cir- a decline of 11.2 per cent, the his mother was part Indian, and belt still backs the New Deal. cles on the wrists of all the boys sharpest in some time, and carand girls so that they could be ried operations to the lowest level red Newcomb, Business Men's As- identified at any time as having since the week beginning April 6, gained admission legitimately.

FRANCE APPROVES F. D. R.'S SPEECH

liplomatic and political quarters expressed great satisfaction today ever President Roosevelt's speech (UP)-H. Ragsdale, 78, Porterville at Chicago, calling it a "timely

Tobias Peak, south of California It was openly stated that the Hot Springs, was on his way home today after being found by forest rangers. His trail had been washed policy, both at Geneva and in rebe a good run some time." Eckles out by rains but he did not suffer lation to the United States and his Spanish adventure, wept in other non-members of the league.

ending, South Main and Wilshire, down South Main to St. Andrews: BAN ON FOREIGNERS SOUGHT BY MEXICAN LABOR FACTION

MEXICALI, Baja Cal., Oct. 5 .- (UP) -- Expulsion of all foreigners in Baja California, and expropriation of their property, by force, if necessary, was demanded here today by the powerful Crom labor unions. A manifesto, published by union of Mexicali business property and

A manifesto, published by untollar at the American-owned Colorado leaders, who claimed backing of the River Land Co., and the Pacific Stateville prison officials waited eign interests 60 days in which to The Crom is the same union at Birch park, beginning tomor- the churches, the worshippers conterritorial government, allowed for- Cotton Mills Co.

President Blaine Walker of the and kept reserve guards on duty, to "use force if necessary" to en- S. mail trains at the border, in ord-

It was said the movement was support the Crom claimed in its 'nut" is invited to visit the park, old image, said to have been and a bureau official said today aimed specifically at Chinese and latest movement, refused to com- rest on the benches provided, and brought here by the first Spanish that the Ross case was the other Japanese who are heavy holders ment on the union's demands.

give up their hunger strike. They laid in extra supplies of tear gas which, it was said, was prepared business, and for a time halted U.

Griggs, park superintendent, who brate the feast of San Francisco at the foot of a new wooden image the foot of a new wooden image.

IN IT'S JUST ANOTHER BIRTHDAY AS TODAY OBSERVES HIS 112TH

Turbulent days when Old Mexico flamed with conflicting emotions between 1823 and 1860-colorful chapters in the reign of Jose De La Cruz Porfirio Diaz, his statesmanship and brutality—all were recalled brilliantly today with forceful gestures by one of the oldest men in the world, a resident of Orange county-and the man who "licked" the great Diaz

Oldest Man?



Pictured above is Francisco (Pancho)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Said to Detectives questioned more than have been caused, in part, by the schoolmates of Lewis Weiss, and placing orders for steel for 1938 were only for the rich man's sons." speech who were murdered in their park- points decline in operations for that by which Martinez places his promise contingent upon enactment ed car in Queens Borough some- the past week. According to the age, He is sure of Oct. 4 as his of his New Deal legislative pro-

invited to a dance sponsored by a aged 71.6 per cent, while a year larger."

HAROLD DAHL WILL FACE COURT TODAY

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 5 -(UP)-Harold E. Dahl, Champaign, Ill., goes before a Nationalist military tribunal today charged with rebellion. He was convinced that he will be convicted and sentenced to death before a firing squad. Dahl's beautiful young wife o Vallee's orchestra to join him is consolably in Cannes, France. The handsome young Amer was captured by the National last July 12 when he was sl lown over the Madrid front v

SERIES BROADCAST

Many baseball fans are expected which sometime ago staged a 3-day row, it was revealed today by Dale verged on this little village to cele-

cheer for his or her favorite team. colonists, was burned.

Martinez, who lives just off Eucal

yptus street in Westminster, and

who yesterday celebrated his 112th

birthday "with all that I have to

His plea was considered no With Melo Marquez, of 2036 Mc tice to Great Britain, France Allister street, Los Angeles, who and other leading League of was visiting next door to Martinez little home in Westminster, acting as interpreter, Martinez told his story to a reporter and photograph er from The Register shortly after view that the grandfather of Marquez, the interpreter, had been vic timized and robbed of his worldly 'international anarchy" thrives ungoods in Mexico before 1885 and checked, President Roosevelt toiriven into slavery along with Mar-

112-year-old having seen destroyed most of the

the character of Diaz to reveal leverness of the man who built of Diaz mounted on a horse, might ead to his (Diaz') downfall, had he creator of the statue executed. Deal legislation. Two Weeks Schooling

The state of Jalisco in central birthplace and at Oaxaca he received his entire schooling "in two weeks because the schools then eral taxes. About 15,000 heard the Historic records give Diaz' birth northwest evidently has reassur-

time Martinez was there. Despite a lifetime which has add-

ed 42 years to the prescribed "three score years and ten," Martinez has an optimistic outlook, believes in immortality, is proud and prefer to earn his way rather than be de pendent upon charity. And this was possible until a few years ag or he labored as a section hand when the first Pacific Electric tracks were laid between Los Ancently he has continued to assist but money for Communists in Kana neighbor in the loading of wood sas City and New York was used Fought In Army As a man of 37, Martinez was

BAN LIFTED ON ALL MEXICAN CHURCHES LIST ROSS CASE AS

MAGDALENA, Sonora, Mex., Oct. -(UP)-Thousands of devout Indian and Mexican Catholics from the northern Sonora countryside neld services in their edifices today for the first time in three

to increase the size of the crowds eral government's order to reopen appearance of Charles S. Ross, 72

er provincial authorities, whose business firm and every baseball issued an edict to halt worship. The slayer in one of the unsolved cases,

REPLIN Oct 5 - (UP) -The immediate reaction here to President Roosevelt's speech today was one of surprise borupon amazement at what was interpreted as an apparent abandonment of the United States' traditional isolationist policy.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. -(UP) - President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago today was nterpreted in official and diplomatic circles here as an open plea for concrete action by peace-abiding powers to "stop

ted States is now prepared to join in genuine international police work to preserve world CHICAGO, Oct. 5. - (UP) Warning that the United States may be attacked if developing

day aimed a bristling speech at Continued On Page 2. Column

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT SPECIAL ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y. markable memory and knowledge of Oct. 5 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt foreshadowed new national conthat Diaz, out of fear that the troversy over judiciary reorganiza tion today when he returned to the or Diaz a beautiful bronze statue castern half of the country in belligerant spirit, challenging the Supreme Court for junking major New

To taxpayers he half promised Mexico, Martinez said, was his in an address last night at St. sity to increase local, state or fed-

It is this brief school period But Mr. Roosevelt made that birth date, but does not know the gram for crop surplus control, min-I He said that legislation would be The President's swing through the

date as 1830, and point out also ed him, after the congressional re-

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LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 5 .-geles and San Pedro and helped to (UP)-No Communist organizations build many railroad tunnels. Re- exist at the University of Kansas for hauling. For years he would not to send two students to join the tell his age so he might get a job. Loyalist cause in Spain, Chancellor E. H. Lindley said today. The chancellor is making a per-

conscripted in the Mexican army sonal investigation of charges that when Maxmillian took Mexico, Rid- a Communist group at the university sent Don Henry and Kenneth (Continued On Page 2, Column 1) Graeber from Kansas. Henry was killed in action on Sept.

Ed Henry, father of the slain youth, asked the investigation. Lindley also defended the spirit of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 The Federal Bureau of Investiga-With wild exultation at the fed- tion has listed the mysterious dis-

> Records of the G-men show only two unsolved kidnapings in a total

Martinez was shot through the lower left leg, and he displays the scars of his wound which prevented Peru. It was 45 years ago that Mar-

big Coumulas Ranch in Ventura county. He came to Westminster

knows, Martinez lives alone in a South American city last month. little house which he rents. He does his own cooking, keeps his little garden from which a part of his in his little front yard.

Smiling and cheery, this remark a dentist, can show almost an en tire set of teeth, although we worn, they surpass in numbers th age. He walks with a brisk step, is strong of voice and has the unusua feature of being bald of head. trait seldom noticed in one of the white, but still a faint trace of dark

Three years ago Martinez be came a Christian, uniting with the Westminster Mexican Methodist church, and his eyes sparkle and receipts and disbursements are an entire sermon is preached by practically the same as were apthis venerable man, as with finger new found faith. "I may not read, was \$729.45, and the expenditures Martinez says, but I have learned were under the first quarter apporthe Word by word of mouth." I used to drink, but Christ would not formation, during the first quarter, approve of that on "the road up

-Arguments on a petition by A. E. in our treasury as of October 1 is Stockburger, director of the State other revenue which will be receiv-Department of Finance, for a writ ed will be sufficient to carry on of mandate to compel Secretary of our normal operations without ask-State Frank C. Jordan not to sub- ing and receiving any advance of mit the Olson Oil Bill, senate bill 38. 579, to referendum before the voters will be heard before the state

The petition, according to H. Mitimmediately."

Senator Culbert I. Olson of Los Angeles, urging immediate enforceof the bill

-The Aircraft Carrier, U. S. S. stroyers, U. S. S. Worden and U. S. S. Hull returned here today after a month's cruise to Callao,

him from again fighting in the war. Ranger were released from the carrier several miles off shores and working for many years on the preceded the vessel into the har-

The three warships, and aircraft, participated in an interna-Without a relative, so far as he tional aviation conference at the

may be seen about the ends of the her budget. That is the gist of a hair. He was ill but once, a case quarterly report presented to cit; of ptomaine poisoning a few years council last night by Auditor Lloyd

The results of the operations portioned," Banks stated. "The extaxes and \$87,808.35 was received nual Ladies' Night meeting. rom revenue other than taxes.

Balance of \$102,812 "The total expenditures for the hree months, including payment of in charge of the meeting. nterest and principal on our bondshow why it is always necessary to carry operations of all departments up to December 1 of SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- (UP) each current year. Actual balance \$102,812.16. This balance with

> tax money to be collected in 1937 Revenue Within Estimate

"The revenue outside of taxation is well within our estimates and, if chell Bourquin, attorney, would, if revenue comes in as during the sustained, "give legal effect to the past three months, it will not be itures of the city.'

GLENDUN, Ireland -- (UP) -- An ment of the act, which provides for Irish film will an all-Irish cast, state control of tideland oil depos- titled, "Carraig Dubh," is in proits, was to appear before the state duction here with Geraldine Mitsupreme court to urge enforce- chell as leading lady. She is on their arms, and the bridegroom ment of the emergency provisions descended from John Mitchell, encircles his head with a wreath of famed in Irish history.

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not be possible later in the season.

MAN, 112, HAS U.S.S. RANGER HOME MASON TALKS F.D. R. ATTACKS LABOR BOARD HEAD ANNIVERS ARY FROM TRIP TO PERU ABOUT CZECHS HIGH TRIBUNAL CRACKS AT A. F. L.

I cannot come to Minnesota, how-

preserve and strengthen the pres-

at the same time give us provision

against the piling up of unmanage-

ver normal granary.

ge of reserve food supplies in an

never be a shortage of food-nor

On my trip to the Pacific coast

four lectures on Danger Spots," under auspices of the Adult Education Department ident Roosevelt's address delivered of the Santa Ana schools, Dr. at St. Paul, Minn, last night. John Brown Mason, of the junior college faculty, discussed Czecho- after an absence of less than a year.

He paid tribute to the late Pre- state given me by my old friend sident Masaryk of that nation who, Governor Benson. according to the speaker, demoncan ever, without thinking of another strated that a democracy out suppression, in spite of the Floyd Olson, whose memory as a fact that Czecho-Slovakia is composed of discordant elements with us.

Czechs, Poles and Germans. great nations of Europe do not w for sure the nationality of fertility and safeguard farmers' pirate submarine that has at- income. For three years the Agriked ships in the Mediterranean cultural Adjustment Act was a company union. nd are probably trying to avoid great cornerstone in the new and he grave situation that would ac- permanent structure that we Am ompany actual identification of ericans are trying to rear on the

The "Asiatic Question" will be was destroyed by the verdict of the discusser at 7:30 p. m. next Mon- Supreme Court. It has been partly day by Dr. Brown who is speak- but only partly, replaced by the ing in the Little Theater of the soil conservation act. The national The subject will be farm act, which I hope the Con-"The West's Business in the East." gress will pass, will, I am confident.

Members of the Radio Technic ians' association of Orange county and their wives last night gathered at the Green Cat cafe at the an-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlenberger acted as official host and hostess for the occasion and were

Following the dinner, the eleced indebtedness, were \$202,974.94. tion of officers was held. Kohlen-Purpose of mentioning this is to berger was re-elected president, William Reusch, re-elected secrehave a sufficient balance at July tary, and A. E. Purington vice

Cards and entertainment com-

Dr. Harwood To Return Oct. 15

restore all of the National Indus-Streator, Ill., will return to his tended to restore certain fair stan- in the Liuhang and Kiangwan home in Santa Ana Oct. 15, accord- dards for the workers of the nation. sectors. ing to a message received today It is intended to prevent overlong by his son, Dr. Chad Harwood.

Dr. Harwood was stricken while urgency clause incorporated in the necessary to draw on our surplus visiting in the Illinois city and rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation. According to the word received today his condition is improving rapidly

dal couples wear rings of cheese

part of the country can truly prosper if its standards of living and its

nation's income.

labor law will undoubtedly accom-

A prominent manufacturer told China. me the other day that because of the expansion of his business he is BRITISH SHIPS looking for a new site for a new ARE HALTED attraction low wages and unre- guard today while a Japanese stricted hours of work. He is locat- shipping firm went to court asking his new plant in a community ing heavy damages.

are working toward fairly uniform

differential based on an actual

iving in some communities or sec-

tions as compared with the average of the country. years. People are traveling more across Soochow creek. and getting to know their neighbors one hundred or five hundred or fell in the section occupied by the a thousand miles away for the first Marines. Only two men of the

tween different parts of the coun- rines returned to their posts and year I had planned a trip by boat from St. Paul and Minneapolis to New Orleans. Next year I hope to

have proved in the past that you miles from Boston today the temfavor progress and continued prog- perature was 78 below zero. ress in government. You are not The nine miles was straight up. wild-eyed radicals. You believe in The temperature was recorded by Constitutional democracy as I do. the weather bureau's observation You understand me when I speak in balloon. The ground temperature rational terms. You believe with was 128 degrees higher, me that the business man will most greatly prosper if the workers and the farmers prosper.

We have worked toward a common goal in the past and our cooperation is by no means at end.

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DENVER, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Chair man J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board today struck back at American Federation of Labor charges of "prejudice" toward the rebel C. O. unions,

I am glad to return to St. Paul Addressing many hostile labor leaders at the federation's 57th an-I appreciate the welcome to this nual convention, the labor board chairman declared that the rivalry between the A. F. of L. and insurgents led by John L. Lewis function and people prosper with-old friend who has passed on— the board from its efforts to adwould not be permitted to sway minister the labor act impartialgreat liberal leader will always be

Referring to attempts of employ In answer to a question Dr. Ma-on said that, in his opinion, the tipped leavisitation to proceed for na-on said that, in his opinion, the tipped leavisitation to proceed for na-on said that, in his opinion, the tipped leavisitation to proceed for na-on said that, in his opinion, the tipped leavisitation to proceed for na-on said that, in his opinion, the tipped leavisitation to proceed for na-one union or another, Madden tional legislation to preserve soil said continuation of such tactics would again make America "The Happy Hunting Ground"

ruins of the old. That cornerstone ent soil conservation program, and

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tor of Shanghai.

ver again that such a policy is in- navy headquarters area of the is today being threatened." ended not only to maintain farm- Hongkew section, which is the Japers prices by holding down huge anese controlled section of the Insurpluses which destroy those pric- ternational Settlement, and their velt arraigned but did not name es, but also to assure adequate anti-aircraft guns brought down a those nations which have jarred supplies of food to the consuming Japanese bombing plane near Tapublic in the event of severe and zang.

widespread drought. Farmers and Japanese artillery and naval quate supply of food for the nation the Whangpoo river from the Inat reasonable prices. There must ternational Settlement. The Japanese raised a captive

must the price of food rise so great- balloon in the Liuhing area to ly that the consuming public can- direct their artillerymen.

Chinese Tricky

Chinese guns would open up and and back I have found overwhelm- blast the Japanese lines until Japing evidence in favor of that twin anese observation and bombing piece of legislation which, like the planes rose to seek them. The crop ill, is intended to replace a Chinese guns would cease fire cornerstone which was knocked out suddenly. Japanese would drop by the Supreme Court. The wage their bombs blindly and return to and hour legislation proposed for base. Then the Chinese guns would the benefit of those industrial work- open again. ers who are processing products A Japanese spokesman admitted

that will move in interstate com- that his men have been stopped merce is, of course, not intended to along the Lotien-Kiating highway. A Chinese spokesman said all dom for themselves deny it to rated on recently in a hospital in trial Recovery Act. But it is in- Japanese attacks had been repulsed others."

The Japanese sent swift cutters wage, and it is intended to end poo with machine gun fire. child labor in every state in the The American consulate genera

and American navy authorities an-As in the case of farm legisla- nounced today that the navy transtion, wages and hour and child port would sail for Kobe, Japan, and that the navy evacuation of rank-perhaps the leading roleplish two great purposes, first, an American citizens would end, as increase in employment, and sec- the Chaumont would proceed ond, an increase in the total of the regular duties

As a result of both of these the 9-POWER TREATY

GENEVA. Oct. 5 .- (UP)-The ing taxes—not higher taxes—should League published a subcommittee make the financial problem of local report today asserting without and state and Federal Governments equivocation that Japan's invasion

The report was from a drafting standards of pay are far below those committee of the League's advisof all the other parts of the coun- ory committee on the Far East. It try. Therefore, I am looking for substantial support for wage and of the nine powers, which includes hour legislation from every part of the United States and Japan. The the country, North, East, West and powers are pledged to respect the territorial and political integrity of

factory. He said that he and his LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- (UP) directors had definitely decided -Two British freighters whose against locating in any of the com- owners suddenly cancelled a voymunities which had held out as an age to Japan lay at dock under

which pays high wages, works the The controversy was seen as a men and women 40 hours a week, test case as to whether shippers gives them Saturdays and Sundays may cancel voyages into the Sino off and maintains high standard Japanese "war" zone

Kawasaki Kisen Kakushiki Kai-The more I study the subject the sha filed two \$360,000 suits more I become convinced that it against the Batham Steamship does not pay any community or company. It claimed the firm any region in the long run to main- disregarded a contract for use of tain low wage or low living stan-dards. Throughout the nation we 1938 and cancelled the charters The vessels are the S. S. Mailstandards of pay and work in ev- sea Court and the S. S. Mailsea ery section and in every communi- Meadow. They were moored at ty. And the only exception to this the Interocean terminal under will give some effect to a small guard of private detectives.

MARINES FLEE SHRAPNEL lower or an actual higher cost of SHANGHAI, Oct. 5. - (UP) - A detachment of United States Marines on the defense patrol in the This greater uniformity is being west Soochow section of Shanghai encouraged every day by the amazing progress that has been made in transportation during the last few ed the nearby Chinese flour mill

detachment were left on guard. After the bombing ended, the ma-

try is also making amazing strides. found them filled with brick and In this part of the nation the new glass fragments from the bombing. channel from the Twin Cities to The Marines helped firemen and St. Louis is a good illustration of Chinese troops lay hoses across the what I mean. You have long known creek in an attempt to quell fires my interest in its development. Last in the Chinese cotton, flour and

78 BELOW 9 MILES UP

BOSTON, Oct. 5. -(UP)- Nine

COLDS

maintain justice in the world, Mr. Roosevelt's targets scarcely could be mistaken and they seemed to be Germany, Italy and Japan.

He suggested a "quarantine" of offending nations, raising instant conjecture whether the administration would join in any method of sanctions against aggressor nations. Epidemic Spreading

Asserting that "the epidemic of Mr. Roosevelt said:

When an epidemic of physicommunity against the spread of Habra. The president in this address

avoided isolationist principles and seemed to question the ultimate effectiveness of neutrality, explaining that if the deluge came there would be no escape from Emphasizing his own "Determin-

ation to pursue a policy of peace ble surpluses and provide for stor- | Chapei-North Railroad Station sec- | and to adopt every practical measure to avoid involvement in war.' Expert Chinese artillerymen scor- the President said that "The welmust be repeated over and ed direct hits on the Japanese fare and security of every nation Nations "Arraigned"

In jabbing sentences, Mr. Rooseinternational equilibrium.

He charged violation of treaties including the world-wide Kelloggrocessors alike realize, I am sure, guns centered their fire on the Briand Pact and the Nine-Power that there must be a wholly ade- Chapei area and Pootung, across Treaty, to which Japan is a signatory, and which was supposed to guarantee the territorial integrity of China

"Without a declaration of war" the President said, "and without warning or justification of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being ruthessly murdered with bombs from

"In times of so-called peace ships are being attacked and sunk by submarines without cause or

Freedom Denied "Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare in nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming free-

Asserting that innocent people were being sacrificed to a greed hours of labor. It is intended to out from their warships to rake of all justice, Mr. Roosevelt said establish a reasonable minimum the Pootung shore of the Whang- this "reign of terror and lawlessness" began a few years ago.

His address emerged with exourney and seemed to point the United States toward the front

in an international movement to salvage security from a world of "There must be positive endeav-

ors to preserve peace," Mr. Roose-

"America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace.

The president spoke at the dedication of Chicago's outlink bridge, nations involved in Spain and a \$6,574,000 project built with the China and proposed a "concerted" aid of \$1,972,363 of public works effort by peace-loving peoples to funds to link the north and south lake shores of this great city in a through highway,

RAILROADS BLAMED

orld lawlessness is spreading," the Union Pacific and Salt Lake ment to withstand the strain upon railroads for alleged damage to or- it. I shall refuse to endanger the chards bordering the tracks near lives of my deputies by permitting cal disease starts to spread, the La Habra, resulting from chemicals use of such retread tires upon shercommunity approves and joins in used to kill weeds on the right-of- iff's department ears." quarantine of the patients in way, was filed in superior court order to protect the health of the today by Jessie Lee Toler, of La

> She claims that the chemicals tax, for 14 retread tires purchased washed upon her 77-acre orange from the Thompson Tire store in grove in the rains of October 17. 1937, causing damage estimated at amined and approved" by Super-

Recently a similar damage action was filed by the Security Investment Company, of Whittier, owner of ranch property in the La

BIGGEST TWO-YEAR-OLD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.-(UP) -Melvin Ballinger weighed his parents claimed for him the ti- Parents and Teachers, of Orange tle of "California's biggest two- county, urging that no retread tires year-old." He is 3 feet, 2 inches be used upon school buses, for reatall and weighs 42 pounds, 8 ounces. sons of safety,

that the other rear tire also was a Sheriff Jackson, in a report filed himself states that, although he had warned George Bremmer, in charge of the county garage, that no more retread tires were to be used on sheriff's cars, on October 1 he discovered two more retread tires on one of the deputy's car. He ordered these tires immediately removed

"Frequently my deputies and I ate our cars at high speeds in line of duty," said Sheriff Jackson to day. "Our work therefore demands that we have the best of equip-

Demand Approved The supervisors today passed demand of \$71.20, including sales

Santa Ana. The demand was "exvisor Harry D. Riley, garage committeeman, his signature indicated. Where the tires are intended to be used was not shown on the dethey would not be used by his de

partment. The demand indicated that the road department funds paid for them The incident recalled that last week, boards of education received copies of a resolution passed by bounds, 6 ounces at birth. Today the Fourth District Congress of

NEW! They Wear Longer and Look Lovelier! The new exclusive Phoenix "Vita-Bloom" process does it. All the new fall shades are here! thread, 4 - thread 7-thread. 89c. \$1 \$1.15, \$1.25





Main Street at Sixth

-a remarkable value in every respect - Low Temperature Oven - Automatic Top and Oven Lighting - Lamp - Astogril Broiler - Two Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners-Two Regular Priced at . . .

Burners - Fully Insulated Oven -Full Porcelain Fin-

Broiler sears and broils both sides of steaks and chops; seals in all the juices; no smoking or \$5.00 DOWN \$2.06 PER MONTH flaming fats. Astogril Broiler is included in range shown here.

HORTON'S

A+\$1. 19 38-inch Pique Weave Cor-Hart Dry Goods Co. 306 North Sycamore

Corduroy **PAJAMAS** \$5,50 to \$8,95

pajamas of pique weave corduroy...full cut; nicely made: jacket with pleated front and back. Contrasting color trimmings; all colors.

Corduroy

robes with large lapels. In all the fall shades.

At \$7.50 Long, flar-ed corduroy robes with zipper front. Good selection of new rich

At \$5.75 Two piece

Robes

In pique weave and wide wale

At \$5.95 Wide wale

tees and a talk by an Orange

county publisher or newspaper

worker on the county's press will

constitute the program for the

Oct. 26th meeting of the Orange

county Associated Chambers of

This was decided at the regular

meeting of the directors of the

booster group held last night at the Santa Ana Chamber of Com-

Committees to report will include

that on reorganization, headed by

mittee last night was authorized

complete a draft of its recom-

Ross Shafer of Tustin. The com-

nendations to be distributed

all member chambers prior to

BOSTON.-In town for a brief

personal appearance, Screen Star

l'ony Lazzeri as manager.

Commerce.

merce office.

the next meeting.

solution.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 50 at 5 a. m. to 75 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 58 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE Wednesday, Oct. 6 High

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Francis Eugene Adams, 22; Kathen Marcia Stufflebeam, 21, Pasadena.
Otto Thurston Amos. 35; Magdalene Eva Ihli. 36, Los Angeles.
Stanley Elof Anderson, 36; Alice
Lillian Anderson, 35, Los Angeles.
William James Bardary, 32; Faye
Juanita Studebaker, 24, Los Angeles.
Alejo H. Bermudez, 50; Sofia Lopez,

29. Avalon.
John Dean, 39. Los Angeles; Hattie
H. Swarthout, 43, Willowbrook.
George A. DeGroote, 18; Alma Virginia Holdren, 17. Los Angeles.
John Garcia, 22. El Toro; Rebecca
Talavera, 20, San Jacinto.
Jesse Paul Insco, 22, La Habra;
Hildra Elizabeth La Monte, 22, La thinking he had

ed Lydia Rothman, eles. Joseph William Word, 18, Santa Joseph William Word, 16, Or-na; Edith Eliza Niemeyer, 16, Or-

Salvador Santillan, 38; Susie Gomez, 18. Norwalk.
Calvin Glenn Shipman, 25, San Pedro: M. Collette McGuire, 21, Los Andro:

geles.
Raymond Arthur Saebach, 26; Elsie Znomze Maddux, 25, Los Angeles.
Salvador Simental, 21; Socorro Rodriguez, 18, Los Angeles.
Bruce B. Steele, 42; Edith Marle Roff, 37, Los Angeles.
John V. Trujillo Jr., 24, San Bernardino; Mary Rios, 20, Riverside.
Vincent John Wing, 54; Mary Lovina Burroughs, 36, Pasadena.
George Edward Berry, 27, Bellflower; Edna Mae Gordon, 20, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clarence T. Slayton, 54, Brea; Anna R. Ross, 53, Placentia. Fredurick W. Stroschein, 61, Santa Ana; Anna C. Smith, 49, Vista.

BIRTHS

CUSHMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ushman, 2114 Hickory, Santa Ana, ushman, 2114 Hickory, Santa Ana, Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 1937, & son.

SANDSTROM-To Mr. and Mrs. J. k. Sandstrom, 1230 South Birch treet, Oct. 4. a daughter at Sar-R. Sandstrom, 1230 street, Oct. 4. a dau geant Maternity home.

DEATHS

ARENT—Jacob Arent, 69, this morning in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Santa Anacanyon. Survivors are three sons. Fred and Albert of Modesto, and George, of Oregon; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha McDermott, of Tracy; Mrs. Minnie Spaulding of Stockton, and Mrs. May Jacobs of Santa Ana; nine grandchildren; one brother, Emil Arent, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral announcement will be made by Shannon funeral home, Orange.

(Funeral Notice)
THEIS—Funeral services for Mrs.
Theo D. Theis, who passed away at her home, 105 Yorba street. Tustin, October 4, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Private cremation in Westminster Members of the retail division, at their meeting Thursday will plan another program to replace the proposed pageant, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

(Funeral Notice)
LINDER—Funeral services for Lucy Clara Linder, who passed away at her home in Westminster, October 3, 1987, will be held at 10 a, m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. C. N. Jones of Garden Grove officiating Interment in Evergreen cemetery L. A.



Beautiful Floral Tributes Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131.

OFF TO STOCKTON

County Assessor James Sleeper and his chief deputy, Maurice Enderle, went to Stockton today to county assessors, in session this attend the state convention of

Why buy a NEW roof? We renew and preserve old roofs. Metalcote. Phone S. A. 3096.





Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Wednesday; freezing temperature at night at high elevations; general to moderate north to east wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; light northerly wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tomight and Wednesday with morning flog in western valleys; local frost in east portion tonight; general northerly wind off coast.

Charles Wesley Almes, Fuller-ton Septuagenarian, today asked superior court to restore his property, valued at more than \$30,000, which he had conveyed to his niece, the late Pearl Almes Strauss, on what he says was the mistaken be-

property and to set aside the conveyance to his niece, now deceased. Los Angeles county, certain bank stocks and \$4090.90 in cash, are involved in the action

involved in the action. Suit is Filed The complaint states that Mrs. Strauss came to Fullerton in 1934 to care for her uncle, who was past 70 years of age. They agreed that in return for her care he would make her his heir. A distribution of free circulars and up work of the associated and trust for her benefit was therefore executed in 1935. A few months later, a former housekeeper, Lena protests, entered by L. L. Hurst The other committee expected M. Brady, sued Almes for alleged unpaid compensation. Subsequenty, states Almes, his niece told him that Mrs. Brady intended to sue

would get half of his property. Believing this and thoroughly alarmed, according to the complaint, Almes revoked the trust and onveyed the property outright to his niece, so the other woman

She died last January 11 and her son, Truman, of Washington, Pa.: was executor of her will. Still thinking he had avoided losing half Habra.

Jesse A. J. McWhirter, 44; Polly M.
Sampson, 59, Redondo Beach.
Henry Franklin McCan, 37; Ruby E.
Hays, 33, Los Angeles.
Merrill Bennett Newman, 21; Mildred Lydia Rothman, 19, Los Angeles.

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Afterward, he alleges, he learned that the representations regarding Mrs. Brady's plans to sue him had been false, and he charges they were intended for the purpose of acquiring his property. An appraisal of the niece's estate just made in court, values it at

Plans for the annual Christmas Festival will be discussed at 9:30 a. m. Thursday by members of the Retail Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce when they meet at the comerce body's headquarters.

Several months ago the retail or ganization of the chamber under leadership of C. B. Steele, entered into a tentative contract with the Thatcher-Stansbury company for that organization to send a unit to ageant during the week of the festival.

Seek New Ideas The contract, according to offi-

cials of the retail group, depended on whether or not the Thatcher-Stanebury organization could contract with enough communities to the coast.

uses many animals, including rein-DOWLESS— October 4, in Pomona, James Carl Dowless, age 3 years. He is survived by his parents. Hazel T. and Carl E. Dowless, of Brea; two brothers, Robert and William Dowless; his grandmothers. Amelia F. Dowless, of Illinois, and Hannah Gillesple, of Utah. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—(UP) A deer story which rivals the "best" of all fish stories, was re-counted here today by Carl Madera and Cliff Stock, who brought in a 130-pound 3-point buck as

The pair said they flushed a buck, when both had exhausted all their ammunition but one shell in Stock's gun. He fired, and wounded but did not drop the animal. The men gave chase.

Later they found the buck standing below them on a wooded slope. Madera, with control rivalling Carl Hubbell's and speed which apparently equalled that of Dizzy Dean, let fly with a stone. buck hit behind the right ear, dropped dead-the pair claimed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-The Department of Labor reported in its retail food costs survey today that meat prices in 51 cities fell slightly during the month end-ing Sept. 17, while the general list advanced four tenths of one per

The decline for meat prices was two tenths of one per cent,
A strike of Kosher butcher shops is now under way in New York and meat prices. The butchers charged 214 N. Main that prices have advanced to a point where the public cannot buy.

Maybe It's Spooks That Steal Gas

"spooky" behind the Board of Education building, 1012 No. Main, at night, according to a letter to city council last night, asking installation of a street light on Sycamore. George D. Newcom, secre tary of the board, advised prowlers disturb cars parked there and steal gasoline. The board will get what it wants, council indicated, referring the matter to the street commissioner and city engineer, giving them power

It's awfully dark and

Following first reading and adoption of an ordinance prohibiting Buena Park, are designed to speed handbills in Santa Ana, city coun- make it possible to enlarge the cil last night heard 30 minutes of scope and usefulness of the group. of Montgomery Ward's, as spokes- to report will reveal its progress man for a group of business men. on a solution for the coast polic-

"Growth of the Santa Ana Jour- ing problem. Representatives of nal would be impaired, if this or- South Laguna Beach attended last him as his common-law wife and dinance is put into effect," Thomas night's session, again asking that R. Alvord, assistant business man- something be done to relieve what ager of the Journal said, in sup- they term a pressing problem port of Hurst's remarks. there. Members of this special

The ordinance was given first committee were authorized last reading and first adoption before night to go before the county the protests were heard. A second reading is necessary to adopt it. they work out some equitable Tells of Stand

"The people who are protesting are carrying most of the advertis- line with California Newspaper ing," Hurst stated. "Regulation is Week, being observed this month. all right but banning of these handbills is not. San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Monica, Alhambra and other cities have regulation but do not prohibit this type of advertising. We are interested only in building Santa Ana, for if we uild Santa Ana, it builds us."

Councilman William Penn asked ow circular advertising could elp build the city and Councilman oe Smith suggested it might be wise to let the people decide the George Raft reiterated today that Mr. he hoped to buy the Mission club question at election time. Hurst, in his remarks, declared of the Pacific Coast league, move Every merchant should have the it to Los Angeles from San Franrivilege of advertising as he sees cisco and sign Babe Ruth as man-The council advised it would

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - (UP) -Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission will complete two major New Deal tasks and then leave the commission about Jan. 1, according to predictions made today.

Kennedy wants to remain long enough, it was said at the commission, to launch effective reorgani-Santa Ana to present a Christmas zation of the Merchant Marine, and to effect a permanent agreeme on ship subsidies to replace tem porary agreements with more than a score of lines, which expire Jan-

When President Roosevelt called the former securities and exchange commission chairman back to the justify sending a complete unit to government as maritime commision chairman, Kennedy said he The organization, in each unit, would take the job for only a

short time. He has extensive business inerests in New York.

Mrs. John Sanks Rites Wednesday

LA HABRA, Oct. 5 .- Funeral services for Mrs. John B. Sanks, their meeting Thursday will plan who passed away Sunday night, will be held from the McAulay and Suters Funeral home in Fullerton Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.



Regular dividends as earned, plus insurance of savings against loss up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. Ask for booklet



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA

> R. C. RADDANT SECRETARY - Phone 155

Obstreperous Tree To Be "Penalized"

On complaint of William C. Noble, 513 South Sycamore, through his attorney, Milburn Harvey, that a large acacia tree at his property line has been a "pest" for years, city council last night recom-

mended removal of the tree. The tree's roots smashed three sidewalks in five years, destroyed the Noble lawn and broke a curbing, Harvey reported. The forestry board was asked to take action.

These recommendations, read at the September meeting held at roadway yesterday afternoon at sions will close about 9:15. the intersection of the Santa Fe railroad and, as a result Hi Warner, 40, Tustin, was injured, officials were informed.

ck, Warner attempted to pass reports of local presidents. em both, it was reported. Warnsupervisors with a request that was treated by a doctor. The newspaper talk will be in

, collided. Carlos was treated of foreign missions. county hospital for cuts, bruises nd possible head injuries.

When a motorcycle and bicycle lided here last evening, the veicles were damaged slightly but no injuries resulted. Al Lovering Route 3, Santa Ana, was operato of the motorcycle, Ronald De Loge, 14, 710 West Fifth of the bicycle.

TOMATO VINES 7 FEET TALL

after the world series. If Ruth de- ing. In his 50 years of gardening, reaching such a height.

Complete details for the afternial celebration at the Orange by County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard. Presbyterian church tomorrow af- Salaries protested were those will be hest to county churches

years ago is to be observed. noted Phillipine orator and Dr. Many Messages

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock organ music by Percy Green, organist of the Orange church According to investigation of will open the session to be follifornia highway patrol officers, lowed by a hymn and meditation R. Paulson, Santa Ana, driver Miss Estella Campbell of Orange a Standard Oil gasoline truck, will extend greetings and a worstopped at the railroad crossing in ship period will be conducted by ordance with regulation. In the pastor of the church, Dr. Donald Bowman, Robert Burns McAulay, Miss L Tustin, started around the R. Sutherland, vice president of tanding truck, and, in a third the district will preside during Messages from Presbyterial of

truck hit the railroad signal ficers will be given by Mrs. R. and, then, an electric pole, Warn- E. Carswell, president; Mrs. H H. Boyd, secretary for literature At Santa Ana and 22nd streets, Mrs. E. H. Yoder and Mrs. O. mile northeast of Costa Mesa, C. Wilhelm, treasurers of Forsterday afternoon, Carlos Aguil- eign and National missions. Mrs. 6, and Alfredo Aguilera, 3, Raymond C. Brown will sing a osta Mesa, were injured when solo and the centennial message ars operated by Bernabe Aguilera, will be delivered by Mrs. Charles and A. C. Stansbury, Westmin- Roy, New York City, of the board

TUCSON, Ariz.-Graduate Manager A. L. Slonaker of the Univer sity of Arizona said today the Raft said he had communicated Josiah Cox is frankly puzzled Wildcats will play Marquette uniwith Ruth but that no definite an- about his tomato plants. They're versity football team on a home uncement would be made until seven feet tall now and still grow- and-home basis in 1938 and 1939, The first game will be playe lines the post, Raft said he would Cox not only never has had but here Nov. 19, 1938; the second at ike to obtain Rogers Hornsby or never has heard of tomato plants Milwaukee, Oct. 21, 1939, Slonaker

noon and evening program for the uties in his office were protested Presbyterian nation-wide centen- to the board of supervisors today

ternoon and evening were an- fixed for Jack Lloyd, chief deputy, that the nation in general would nounced today. The Grange church and Chester Stearns, deputy sur- have a "wet and severe winter" veyor and chief of party. In his this year. when the observance of the found- letter to the board, Hillyard said ing of the board of foreign mis-sions of the denoniation 100 of 1933, Lloyd, who has been in the ed. He said there were four pro-Speakers in the evening will speakers in the evening will speakers in the evening will the new program will be \$2400 annational reputation, Dr. Cleland nually or \$200 monthly. Hillyard McAfee, of New York and the recommended that he be paid \$225. Lane, who has been with the Enrique Sobrepena. A dinner will department for the past 20 years, be served at 6:30 p. m. and evening sessions will open at 5:30 with salary reduction several years ago. port road, were too wide for the a talking picture. Evening ses- Under the new schedule he will receive \$2160 annually. Hillyard said that this was not fair and ad-

The recommendations were taken under advisement by the board along with similar requests that have been filed since the new schedule was announced

vised that his pay be fixed at \$200

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY Calif., Oct. 6 .- (UP)-Dr. Albert J. Newlin, head of the Ricard Memorial Observatory, predicted today

Dr. Newlin based his prediction nounced groups of spots on widely scattered portions of the sun.

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Desirable Ground Burials . . per-petual upkeep. Prices \$50.00 to \$120.00 complete. Monthly pay plan. Phone 5165W. Box 151, Santa Ana-

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KENTUCKY WONDER

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FAIREST OFFER EVEK HEAKU UP;

Says ROLL-YOUR-OWNER, R. N. McCULLOUGH,

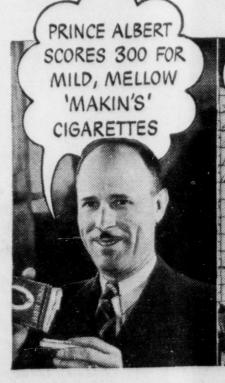
about Prince Albert's moneyback-if-not-delighted offer



"FOLKS down here say I'm kind of fussy about 'makin's' tobacco. I tried them all before I found my choice -- Prince Albert! It burns slow and cool. It's mellow and it rolls so smooth and firm. That's because P.A. is crimp cut. And it's processed with a special no-bite treatment that makes it mellow as you could imagine. So you can roll a lot of pleasure out of a tin of Prince Albert. That's why I say -Try P.A. on that no-risk offer!" (Special offer for pipe-smokers too!)

SMOKE 30 MILD, TASTY CIGARETTES BEFORE DECIDING...

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



IT'S THE twin-star features of

Prince Albert that roll-your-own-

ers go for, as Mr. C. C. Reynolds

brings out. He says: "While I

want my smoking tasty, it's just

got to be mild and mellow too.

Prince Albert's got all that."

TASTE

P.A. IS

RIGHT DOWN

MY ALLEY

FOR SWELL

PRINCE ALBERT. IT LAYS, PACKS, AND ROLLS EXACTLY RIGHT

PERFECT FOR

'MAKIN'S,' I CALL

THERE'S Al Twiggs about to roll a winning ball after he's rolled a winning "makin's" smoke. C. C. Reynolds (left) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) are also having cool, tasty P. A. smokes.

> fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BETWEEN spares and strikes, Al Twiggs (above) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) agree: "Prince Albert lays, packs, and rolls right. It draws elegant and burns gradual. Cool smoking too. That's important to any roll-your-owner."

INTERS SEEK BOY SCOUTS TO SINESS ZONE BEGIN

property, that is the question re- Boy Scout candidates in the city garding Santa Ana boulevard, schools were approved last night which threw city council into a 30- by Santa Ana Scoutmasters and minute argument last night.

the arrival of a request by Elea- ange county Scout executive. nor M. Minter for permission to The survey will be conducted by have the northwest corner of Flow- a representative of the State Deer and Santa Ana boulevard, now partment of Education and will residential, zoned for neighborhood busine. She said she planned to construct a nice building and to many boys in the city schools who centinue selling vegetables and would like to join the organization

Blodget and upon recommendation tionnaires. of the planning commission, the ermit for a new zone was denied. The planners indicated the reason of cooperating with juvenile court was, the people who voted for the authorities in a program to bring with the understanding it was to cases under the influence of the man Joe Smith voted "no" on the scouting organization, special sivil service election ballot, October 16. "I think you've got A Minter estate representative argued the heavily-traveled boulevard area could be used to advantage only as business property.

RATS CHARGE FIREMEN

rats, seeking to escape the flames. administration. guishing the fire.

troop committeemen who met at Occasion for the discussion was the home of Harrison White, Or-

but have not been invited. The Upon advice of City Atty. Lew survey will be conducted through

To Aid Groups The grou palso approved a plan oulevard's construction, did so boys who are border-line delinquent

Every troop in Santa Ana will denial and suggested the question participate in the regional cambe placed before the people on the poral to be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Irvine, according to information received during the something there," Councilman conference, Troop No. 23 will at-Plummer Bruns remarked to Smith. tend the camporal as a representative troop and others will act as hosts, serving as firt aid men and

HAS ST. PATRICK STAMP

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EXPERT TEXAN AMONG JUDGES LISTED FOR S. A. DOG SHOW

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eature in all the eastern A. K. C. lund, 1527 West 9th Street. og shows. Anyone owning a pure ed dog that obeys commands hould enter him in this class. Carl

ng. Each dog will be examined be- | heavier than any anthracite.

Four other prominent judges&fore allowed in the show. The show will judge the other breeds. One is sponsored by the American Leof the main features will be the gion Auxiliary and all net profits Dedience Test class. Mrs. Arthur will go toward their work through-Eklund, chairman of the show, an- out the year. Entry blanks are unces that this obedience test is available at any of the Santa Ana he first of its kind ever shown in veterinarians, Neal Sporting Goods santa Ana and is now quite a Store, or from Mrs. Arthur Ek-

IRON SLAG MINE FOUND MONTREAL .- (UP) -A group of feimbuch, of Hollywood, an ex- jobless men here are making a livert in this work, has been engag- ing selling iron slag to coal dealers. The men found a "mine" of Dr. N. D. Cash and Dr. Mark the substance, broken into small indsey. Santa Ana veterinarians, pieces, in a vacant lot. The slag weather and to prevent warriors will be in charge of all dogs enter- looks like coal, but is four times with primitive

CAB HITS DRIVE SET FOR HEARINGS SET ON

L. A. Hogue, roll call chairman

Hogue, also chairman of the Brea

Working with him will be

son as chairman of the Brea roll

Mrs. H. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. L. A.

Hogue, Mrs. Ray Wolfe, L. W.

Hyde, Dr. Glenn Curtis and V. E.

Quotas Established

H. A. Randall, chairman of the

La Habra branch will head the roll

call in that branch. Roll Call chair-

men for the other areas will be

Of the 1600 membership quota

given the chapter by the National

organization, Fullerton will take

1000 memberships, Brea 200, La

Habra 150. Placentia 150, Yorba

Others who attended the meeting besides the guests were H. A. Ran-

dall, La Habra, Mrs. Tom McFad-

den, chairman Placentia branch,

Mrs. H. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ray

Wolfe, Mrs. L. A. Hogue, T. B.

CASEY JON'S RUN RECALLED

used to make the opposite run

from the famed Casey Jones, who

was killed in a train wreck made

famous by song. Burke recalled

that the accident was not the fault

of the engineer, who was making

up time. He left Memphis on his

run to New Orleans 90 minutes

OKEMAH, Okla,-(UP)-J. E

Sarchet and Robinson.

Linda 75, and Buena Park 25.

announced later by Hogue.

worker, who spoke briefly.

were to be taken today to deter- 1600 Red Cross members in North- apartment building at the north- application of Julian Heim, 2340 mine the extent of head injuries ern Orange county from Nov. 11 to east corner of Eighth and Garnsey, Bush, for permit to build a twosuffered by a motorcycle officer Thanksgiving were begun at a he informed city council last night. family residence on Bush, near struck by a taxicab occupied by luncheon held in Brea yesterday. George Raft, movie actor, last for the chapter had charge of the

Patrolman Francis A. Keeney, 34, meeting, and introduced as special was escorting Raft's cab to a local guests and speakers: Harry Welsh, radio station when he was forced chairman of Northern Orange to stop suddenly for a red light. County Chapter, Mrs. Loura R. The taxi driver, Louis Sussman, Warren, executive secretary of the was unable to brake his cab quick- Orange County council and Richly enough and crashed into the ard E. Ziegley, a National roll call Helped Officer

Raft helped lift Keeney from the Branch, appointed Howard Robinstreet to a grass plot, where Keewaited for an ambulance. call. ough he suffered a brain concussion and a possible skull fracture, his condition was reported fairly good today.

Raft visited Keeney at the hos-

pital last night and arranged for special nurses to attend him. The actor was accompanied at the time of the accident by Mack Gray, his traveling companion, and Miss Angeline Maney, a publicity

council last night to the finance Wallace, J. Witten, V. E. Jaster, C. committee for checking. Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen reported for September, 131 building permits issued, valuation \$99,fees collected, \$385, and 18 Burke, owner of an Okemah cafe, plastering permits issued, fees collected \$103.90.

Plumbing Inspector Harry O. Crowe reported 92 permits issued, valuation \$16,549, fees collected, \$223, and 19 sewer permits isfees collected, \$19. Elecsued. trical Inspector W. O. Packard reported 85 permits issued, fees cotlected, \$194.60. City Judge J. G. \$3.866 in fines.

MONKEY'S STEAL LUNCHES DURBAN-(UP) - Annoyed by the misdeeds of monkeys at his school, R. T. Harle, headmaster the Stellawood Government School, has complained to the Town Clerk. He says that the monkeys steal pupils' lunches from their school bags.

Euroean bridge builders of ancient times covered their bridges to protect the roadway from

Council ordered notices of a pub- his place.

lic hearing, to be held October 11. 7:30 p. m., in council chamber, posted. The zone now is single-

Application of Ray B. Hoxsie for ermit to build a two-family resdence at 214 North Garnsey, was heard by council last night. Public James G. Smith, 501 Wellington, hearing was set for October 11, 7:30 p. m., in council chamber, wants to build a four-unit stucco Similar action was taken upon



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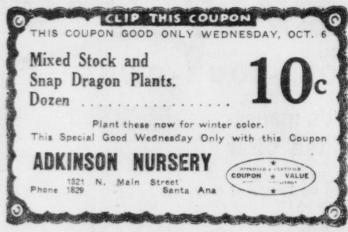
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4-H CLUBS AVOCADO GROUP

activities of the county 4-H clubs, have again been selected for the the county council met Monday Annual Avocado Growers Institute evening at the Farm Bureau hall on held under the auspices of the Ag-

The first matter to come up for ments of Orange and Los Angeles counties. year in the Orange Intermediate a special joint committee of the school on the evening of Friday, Counties. Relative Solution of Counties Solution of Counties. Relative Solution of Counties club work during the past year.

Laguna Conference Demonstration teams selected for this year's program are: The Chat 'N Sew Club, led by Mrs. Lydia Rose Davis of Centralia. This demonstration is based on Textiles. The Park, led by J. Bacon, will give a demonstration on rabbit raising.

The matter of holding a Laguna cussed. These meetings which include the five southern counties, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles, are this year will be added time givthe Orange county council as hosts. discussion from the floor during

and committees were appointed by the program has been very popu the council to make plans for this lar with avocado growers.

event. Serving on the menu comer, of La Habra.

Committee Named Other business at this meeting University of California. included the appointing of a nominating committee to report at the cado districts of California is exnext meeting, on officers of the pected, according to Wahlberg. council for the coming year. On the mmittee are Mrs. G. D. Griset, Tustin, R. E. Launer, La Habra,

and H. J. Hinrichs, Orange. Reports of the various club leaders present indicate that the county 4-H clubs have had a very successful club year with nearly all club members completing their projects. Reports on the recent Davis convention at Davis Agricul-Pelous, Centralia, Ruth Davis, Garden Grove, and Esther Benson, An-

recently started there. Mrs. James Swain and James E. Bacon, club leaders in Buena lett. Park were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next

night in the Valencia High school adult education department with Dr. Dale Phetteplace of Fullerton, Holloway, who recently under teaching a standard course, and Dr. went a major operation, is report-B. H. Brunemeier of Placentia, ed as convalescing satisfactorily teaching an advanced course. The latter course is open only to those prise visit from a Chicago friend holding standard certificates issued Gladys Libby, recently. in the past three years.

more than 30 and the only expense Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

IRVINE

IRVINE, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children were in Santa Ana recently.

. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmor Howe and son. Donnie, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christiansen,

of Whittier, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange recently.

Mrs. Walter Friedlander of Los Angeles, spent two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barger.

Mrs. Henry Lange entertained a growp of friends Monday af-Jello and cookies were served to Mrs. George Broome! and children, Del and Judy; Mrs. Louis Stevenson and children, Jacquie and Ralph of Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Pridham and chil dren, Stevie and Kay, of Balboa island and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Lange and children, Carolyn and Tommy.

Ostriches, being pursued over rocky ground, throw stones with great force at the pursuer; the great birds are not aware of this

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South Main street for a regular ricultural Extension Service and the Farm Bureau Avocado Depart-

ment Day program, to be held this This decision was made today by school on the evening of Friday, two counties. Members of the H. E. Marsh, H. H. Gardner, W. W. Tantlinger, R. F. Frantz, J. J. Carter and Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county.
Plan New Feature

The date set for the Eighth Annstration is based on Textiles. The appy Hayseeds club of Buena Washington Grammar School auditorium was selected for the sessions. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a. m., according to conference again this year was dis- Gardner, who is chairman of the avocado department of the Orange county Farm Bureau.

A new feature of the program sually held in the spring, with en over to questions and information This year the conference is to be both the morning and afternoon held Nov. 6.

both the morning and afternoon sessions. It has been found from Orange county will again be host previous years that this part of

nittee are Miss Frances Liles, Ross sented will be new laws affecting Crane, of Santa Ana, Mrs. F. L. the avocado grower, results of Benson, Anaheim, and R. E. Laun- pruning methods following the freeze, report of variety commit tee, and new investigations by the

A large attendance from all avo

GARDEN GROVE RED **CROSS BODY MEETS**

Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of tural college, were given by Mrs. the Garden Grove Red Cross, re-Griset, Crane, Mr. Launer, Rose sided at the Board of Directors meeting at 4 p. m. yesterday in offices of the First National Bank Mrs. J. A. Houlihan of of Garden Grove, Plans for Midway City was introduced as the annual roll call of members from new leader of the new girls' club Nov. 11, to 'Thanksgivng were begun. The roll call chairman wil be announced later by Mrs. Vio-

An enlargement of the Board of Directors was decided upon, and meeting and Mrs. Anna Linnartz Chinese relief discussed somewhat of Olive and Mrs. G. D. Griset of at length. Feeling very keenly the Tustin on the games committee for dire need in China and the request of the National Red Cross for contributions, Garden Greve

relief thru the Red Cross.

At the meeting were Mrs. Violett, Mable Head, H. A. Lake, R. E. Johnson, Richard E. Ziegler, a National roll call field director and Laura R. Warren, executive, secretary Orange County council Two directors were out of the city

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 5-H. H Mrs. Ethel Hall enjoyed a sur

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker The classes are limited to not Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. S. E. Walker attended the closing of the Los Angeles County fair.

Mrs. Cole, of Tenth and Cedar streets, New Westminster, has been ill, suffering several hear

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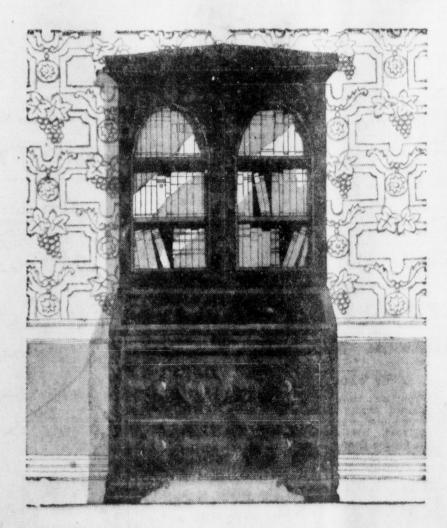
Open House Tomorrow Evening

Chandler's extend a hearty invitation to all Orange County to attend another Wednesday Evening Open House tomorrow from six to nine o'clock. Every effort has been stressed to make this showing the finest we have ever attempted. Take advantage of this opportunity to compare your ideas with ours. Six to nine Wednesday.

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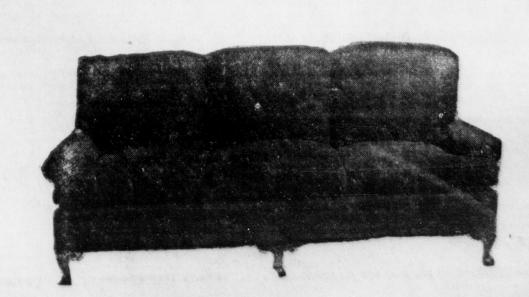
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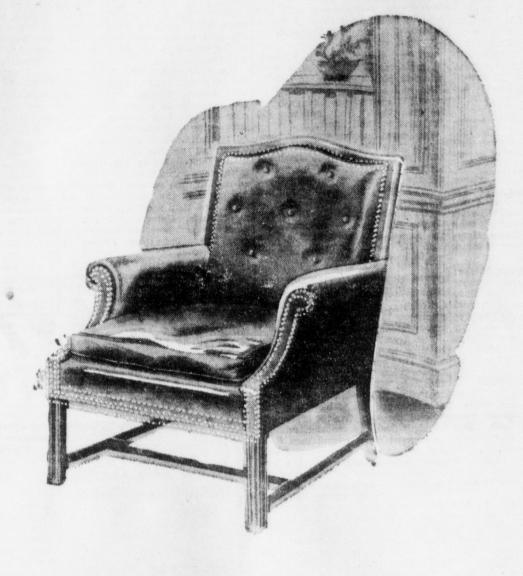
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Imitation, they say, is the sinerest form of flattery . . . but

don't know. In football the ultimate in comliments is when a football team akes a "bye" in its schedule before meeting a team it hopes to The Trojans, for example, customarily hold open each year the Saturday between their games with California and Stanford,

Consciously of otherwise, three of Santa Ana jysee's 1937 Eastern conference opponents are not playing the week before they tackle Bill Cook's Dons.

Chaffey, which battles Santa Ana Friday night, was deliberately idle last week. No chance of getting anybody hurt that way, you know. San Bernardino has a bye" this week. The Braves take on Santa Ana next week. And Fullerton is knocking off work Nov. 19, the Saturday before the "Little Big Game" with the

Give the city of Santa Ana credit for having a heart that ticks in the right place.

Tomorrow, when the world series starts in New York, the city's own public address system will broadcast the radio version at Birch park, Everyone is welcome. There are plenty of seats and they're all in the shade. If you haven't a radio at home here's your

By the grace of something or ticles outlining the plans and pros-other, Alhambra high school is pects of the New York Giants, Na-still a member of the Coast tional league champions, for the league, although under reprimand and quasi-punishment for deliberately violating a C.I.F. regulation that prohibits spring foot-

The C. I. F. council decided to let the Moors off with a warning floundering second-place ball club promised to be a good boy. How-ever, if Alhambra should win the afternoon of Aug. 3. Coast league fotball championship No one thought the day would victory.

Youth will be served—in every-thing but night baseball. The kids But down in the dree

bers of Santa Ana's original Stars that Mel Ott, the right fielder, college." -who did their stuff,

Lions of the hour were Pitcher "String" McDonnell and Catcher OTT'S DEBUT AT THIRD "Eeny" Wilcox of Anaheim, They NOT SENSATIONAL were in the game when it started, Nothing happened during the sity degree at second base. roster of Anaheim's champions red-letter day in history. . . . were such veterans as George For dramatic purposes it would JOE'S HOBBIES

Santa Ana Stars, namely, Wilcox, aged to get his hot clutch on. Schuchardt and "Doc" Smith.

Oh yes, in case anybody cares, this corner likes the Yanks inside Aug. 3 gradually became the penof six games. When in doubt nant-winner it is today.

Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

yesterday when Clifford Troop, best third basemen in the league. blond, 180-pound tackle from In fact, Bill McKechnie of Boston vaudeville. He and the missus go Huntington Beach, turned in his says that Mel is the best of the skating every morning while winsuit at Fullerton Junior college. bunch without question. This was one of the numerous blows the youthful mentor has suf- in the Giants' hustle down the

his coaching career. He was count- Carthy's sudden rash of hitting. ing on the Huntington Beach kid Young McCarthy was batting pre-

mapping out an aerial game for he was batting .274. his light Hornet team.

Signs of worry have been etched on the young mentor's rugged features. He admits "I've been up against it. This job is enough to make anyone worry himself sick."
With San Bernardino, Chaffey,

Riverside and Pomona boasting SECOND BASE PAIR the best teams in the history of the respective institutions, and Santa Ana's championship-bound nation is as good as ever. Burgess game of baseball 36 years ago falls in spite of the fact that it Pico was disqualified for the Dons again rambling, Pickens has Whitehead gets everything that's when he was 14. The site was a was listed as a two-out-of-three third and deciding fall by Referee to stop power with a handful of is going away. He's not such a ary War battlefield at German-

It means that Aubrey Minter, he fails to drive in he keeps two dusky Brawley ball-packer, will from scoring. be called on to pitch his bullet

"We've got to take to the air." Pick explained as he mapped the sure fielder, dangerous hitter, preliminary strategy for the Riv-erside game Friday night. shrewd tactician, and fiery fellow, he's all you could want.

probably line up: Maxwell 160, ends; Don Boyer, anything, including Hamlet, with Maxwell 160, ends; Don Boyer, and amount of aplomb, and gerial talents were recognized

Aubrey Minter, 150, quarterback; at the plate. Joe Kurtz, 155, inside half; Paul Pugh, 155, outside half; and Lee

Middleton, 165, fullback.

That len't a heavy combin-

(Continued on Page 7)

GOMEZ TO PITCH AGAINST HUBBELL

Durocher Traded To Brooklyn

Ott's Transfer To Third Helped Giants Into World's Series



(This is the second of three ar-

BY RICHARD McCANN

The New York Giants were a

But down in the dressing room of a high school course.

would play third base,

some 15 years ago. Also on the afternoon to make the switch a

Bell, Mal Higgins and Terry Griffith . . San Bernardino, the other finalist, had such old-timers as
Venn Botts, Bill Sweet, Ed Daley,
Venn Botts, Bill Sweet, Ed Daley,
Construction of the last game of the l Venn Botts, Bill Sweet, Ed Daley, that Ott, fired with a great new Ray Shaddux and Eddie Weiser. zeal, snapped out of his slump and Huntington Beach used such bashed four or five or even one as Frank Sabella, Bob baseball over the fence. And that Smith, Joe Rodgers, Orv Schu- he covered more ground than Kate chardt and Pete Osborn. . . The Smith's shadow as he scurried here youngest club in the league in point of experience (Santa Ana) out of the air and off the grass and went out of the eliminations with turning them into putouts. .

Ah, no, 'twas nothing like that. Believe it or not, but in the The Giants lost, Mr. Ott went hit-Shaughnessy series was virtually less, and he nearly spiked himself complete early-day team of snaring the one grounder he man-Bell, Ed and Leavitt Daley, Preble, But-and Mr. Printer make this

a big BUT Time marches on! . . . snicker, The Giants won the next day

. . and the next . . . and the And the second-place team of

To Ott-and Terry's wisdom-

SWITCH IMPORTANT IN GIANT DRIVE

should go much of the credit for the Giants' belated pennant drive. You'd think that third base was the parlor back on Mel's folkses' farm, he's been so at home there. FULLERTON-Wendell Pickens in recent National league history, kind and harsh, and a jutting jaw. was a picture of utter dejection Ott is now considered one of the

Another important development fered in the past three weeks of home stretch was Johnny Mc-

cisely .257 when the Giants went M. Cohan, of whom you may have "He's a tough boy and hard to west the last time to defend their replace," Pickens said as he was slim lead. When they came back

> He had hit for .336 on the road -and when it counted. . . "I'd lead the league in hitting," says McCarthy, "if they'd extend the season until Thanksgiving." highly. He can catch a butterfly.

RATE WITH BEST

The Giants' second base combihis hands full when he attempts coming to him, and much of what section of the historic Revolutionmuch as a hitter, but for every run town.

best shortstop in baseball today. A law loop blew up. That was the

(Don't Write—Telegraph) Ryan at second, third, short, and in Earl Allison, 159, and Harry and Sambo Leslie. Ryan can play the outfield. John Hannah, 170, and Jerry Ga- so he is a handy man to have about early and as long ago as 1913 he nong, 160, guards; Pony Swen- even though he might just as well was manager as well as second be swinging a fly-swatter up there

Leslie plays a fair amount of a fair sort of first base. Knee trouble keeps him from being a regular. All in all it's a good infield- but not out-field them. flashy around first, brilliant at sec-







Wise, and well-said . . .

He has an uncanny ability to

Cubs, he saw the Philadelphia

bed with him at night. After a

important decisions are made at

Donald Keeps

World's Series" title.

Alive Newark's

Hope of Victory

McCarthy Only Pennant Winner in Both Leagues; Likes Chicken and Victory

(This is the second of two ar-* McCarthy is no Prussian officer ticles with personality of the rival type of manager but he does exmanagers in the world series.) pect his players to take orders and

BY RICHARD McCANN

(NEA Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK - Joe McCarthy conduct off the field be a matter not to do it again, and Alhambra when a sudden hot flash of genius likes fried chicken, black cigars, of interest to me, or concern to detective stories, magicians, a pint the ball club, or discussion among of ice cream in bed at night and the fans."

it will not be allowed in the C. be memorable. The Giants were The boss man of the Yankees is I.F. playoffs. Instead the second going to play the Reds at Crosley the only man ever to manage pen- HE'S GREAT WORRIER; place team will represent the Field and a skimpy assemblage of nant-winning teams in both major league. Some 2837 customers had gathered leagues. And he's one of the few He has an uncanny for the affair. And that was all. ever to get into college without size up men and figure out how's (United Press Staff Correspondent) Germany's Davis Cup team. first going through the formality best to handle each . . . one man NEW YORK - Offensively or

genius . . . "Hey, Mel," he yelled, town, Pa., parochial school, work-did the manager of the New York ed on an ice wagon, dug some back at the box-scores of the Giants, "Hey, Mel, you play third ditches for the next couple of the next day at noon when the at Yankee stadium. recent Shaughnessy playoff series in the National Night Ball league.

Mel grunted uh-huh, the other the going got tough it was the going got tough it was the veterans—many of 'em mem-the veterans—v the veterans—many of 'em memthe announced informed the fans says Joe, "but there I was in ers have cooled then and you won't Gehrig has played in five world match Sunday. They decided to

At the university, Joe was an you'll regret later on. apt pupil of penmanship, clock-

MUSIC. STAGE ARE



Joe McCarthy

most certainly DOES look it. He One of the greatest right fielders eyes, a mouth that can be both has black hair, flashing brown His hobbies are music, the thetering at their home in Buffalo. He knows the names and routines of most of the vaudeville boys and girls. He has a good tenor voice and likes to sing in-

heard.

George, by the way, committed heresy in taking up with Mc-Carthy. You see, for 25 years or more, George had been the Giants No. 1 fan. But when McGraw went and McCarthy came Cohan As a fielder, Johnny rates quite crossed the crick from the Polo Grounds to the Yankee Stadium.

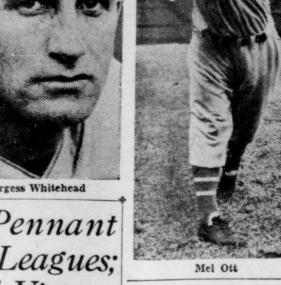
SERVED SEVEN MINORS. COULDN'T MAKE GRADE

The Yankee boss played his first

He played with seven minor league teams. In the winter of Dick Bartell is just about the 1915 he signed with the Brooklyns closest McCarthy got to playing in the big leagues. He just couldn't This is the way his team will Supporting this cast is Johnny enough, although he tried himself hit hard enough, nor field well

baseman of the Wilkes-Barre team in the New York State League.

ond, and surprisingly steady at | NEXT; The outfield.



keep in shape . . . "You can have a drink, or two, or three," says McCarthy, "but don't ever let your

(This is the third of a series comparing the Yankees and the Giants.) BY GEORGE KIRSKEY

have to learn THAT GAME to learn THAT GAME through the hard school of experthrough the hard school of expe He never bawls a player out in kees' for the world series-on-the- play at the Palace of Fine Arts from the Dons since 1928 and tied public. He prefers to wait until subway which will open tomorow indoor court here tonight to de- one, while the Dons were winning

the plate. He hit two homers last play a best two out of three set apt pupil of penmanship, clock-winding and the ukulele. He had no trouble at all winning his varusity degree at second base.

He's a great one for playing year which played big parts in winding and the ukulele. He had is never too big. Perhaps he is games. His batting mark was only youth who was runner-up to games. His batting mark was only youth who was runner-up to games. His batting mark was only youth who was runner-up to games.

when, as manager of the Chicago drove in 7 runs.

bad game, he doesn't go to sleep runs. Johnny McCarthy, showing until dawn peeps. Some of his remarkable comeback after a hitch ican champion, took only 20 minon the bench, concedes nothing to utes to defeat Margot Lumb of He's a great one fo rplaying hunches, is cordial but rather tit all over the aging Tony Laz-Gehrig as a fielder. Burgess England, 6-2, 6-2, to win the womclose-mouthed to newspapermen, zeri, who plans to go into retiresaved his money until he's rated end of the series. Dick Bartell, England the women's doubles. the wealthiest manager — aside has a decided edge over Frank from Connie Mack, in the game. Crosetti, having only a mediocre And unquestionably, he's the year. Mell Ott, who took up his most unappreciated manager in third base duties Aug. 3, proved the game's best third baseman during the past two months homers with bases loaded while and must be given the nod over serving as pinch-hitters. "Red" Rolfe even though the Yan-

kee has the better fielding mark. The Giants' real margin in the infield is around the keystone sack, where Bartell and Whitehead form one of the game's outstanding double play combination COLUMBUS, O.—Atley Donald, a Even though he has played in 18 1-year-old right-hander with a fewer games, Bartell has taken plazing fast ball, today had en- part in 94 double plays comparabled the Newark Bears to retain a ed to Crosetti's 80. Whitehead fighting chance for the "Little holds a 102 to 71 margin over Lazzeri.

Donald, winner of 19 out of 21 Behind Gehrig the Yanks' indecisions during the regular cam- fielders do not show much power paign, pitched superb ball in the at the plate with Lazzeri hitting fifth game of the series here last .243, Crosetti .237 and Rolfe .278. night as he hurled Newark to a The averages of this trio have

shrunk .136 points below their 1936 'Masked Avenger' Refuses To Unmask Despite Defeat

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Gaily humming "You Can't Have They laughed too. One of the Everything" the Masked Avenger, girls told Pico, "I'm not afraid of the man nobody knows (and who you" and almost broke the Basthe cares?) skipped lightly que's heart. ty Athletic club last night after when he stopped Hill in a series dropping the main event on the of flying tackles by raising his weekly card to Gino Garibaldi, The knee and catching the former grid Avenger had promised to take off star in the middle of a flying

a match. But he didn't. ers of the "mystery man."

with his famous strangle-hold and partially awakened Varga who got away with it for a long time stopped the bout and gave the until Garibaldi pinned him with a decision to Hill. Time 3:05 minleg split and lock. In fact Gari- utes. baldi pinned him three times- Good Old Al Baffert won the

two girls sitting in ringside seats. flying tackles.

from the ring at the Orange Coun- Pico took the first fall in 20:40

his mask the first time he lost tackle. Hill took the second in 8:12 with a series of flying tack-

fall match. The first six falls Varga after he had kicked Hill didn't count because Referee Joe five time, knocked Varga down Varga was looking out the window and just to show that he did when Garibaldi pinned the should- not play favorites, kicked the referee in what is vulgarly referred The Avenger started festivities to as the bread basket. The kick

once for the count of five. After opener from "Rough House pinning his shoulders four more George Maloney. After losing the time, Garibaldi quit fooling and first fall to Maloney who took it flopped the Avenger with a series in 16:10 minutes with a straight of rolling headlocks in 17:43. He strangle hold that had Baffert took the second fall in 4:41 with gasping like another fish out of another series of rolling headlocks. water. Maloney pepped things up With all the heroes triumphing when he chased up the aisle the failed to stop Ohio State's passing with the strong side to the right. The T. C. U. ends, the men most attack as the Buckeyes defeated Kabaelo, taking the ball from likely to smear the passer, were Husky footballer, "took" Juan Oli- the hero wrestlers. Baffert took Texas Christian, 14-0 at Columbus, third. The Yanks'll out-hit them, queval Pico in two falls, the last the second fall in 16:37 minutes and the above play helped bring

baseball club announced today the Class B or C. trade of Center Fielder John Cooney, Infielder Jimmy Bucher, Pitcher Roy Henshaw and Third Base- FOOTBALL CIRCUS man Joe Stripp to the St. Louis Leo Durocher.

"BUCKY" HARRIS REMAINS BOSS OF NATS

WASHINGTON. - Stanley (Bucky) Harris was signed up to-

Coast Championships at Berkeley. this season." The championship match was

erican pair, and Baron Gottfriend game. Last year the Dons Southvon Cramm and Henner Henkel, land champions defeated the Pan-Unable to crowd their final into Bowl before some 5000 fans 6-0, must be treated roughly, one must defensively, individually or collecthe program which ended yester- after one of the most bitterly con-

termine the coast doubles kings. be so liable to blurt out things series and never been shackled at start from scratch, however, and

still living that horrible inning 292 but he hit for 14 bases and Budge in the men's singles at Berkeley, will meet Jiro Yamagishi of The Giants take all the other in- Japan in an exhibition singles on Athletics score 10 runs in the sev- field laurels. As a unit the Giants the Palace program. Kay Stam-Leavitt Daley, Randolph be nice to be able to relate that Joe will be 50, come next April enth inning of the last game of are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitting the Yanks, 290 to mers, Helen Jacobs and other stars are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of a property of the last game of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game of the last game of are outhitten to the property of the last game o

> yesterday. Anita Lizana, Chile, the Amer-

Budge and Helen Wills Moody won the mixed doubles, and Kay

DESERVED MEDALS

Only 15 players in National

fielders with .301 followed by Ott with .291, Whitehead .287 and Mc-

Valencia Out Of Football; Chaffey Tough

The Orange County high school league was reduced to a five-team conference today by the decision of Valencia (Placentia) to withdraw from Class A football

Coach Clarence Bishop notified the Coaches' association of Valencia's decision at a meeting here last night. He said that enrollment at Valencia was not large enough to permit the school to field an eleven in anything but Class C.

Laguna Beach announced it NEW YORK. - The Brooklyn would not have a team in either

POLY FIELD THREE-RING

Poly field was like a three-ring Cardinals in exchange for Shortstop circus today with ne less than four football teams working out The club reported it was an outright, even trade, with no cash ingridirons. Reserves of Orange
New York Yankees prepared to anand Garden Grove came over to nounce the pitcher who'll duel Carl scrimmage "Pinky" Greene's Saint Hubbell, Giants' screwball master, sophomores on the auxiliary field.

Foote's "varsity." Although Guard Bob Maddock is day for another year as manager of still limping from an ankle. in- ding feud is Cliff Melton, string-Washington's American league jury at Long Beach, the Saints bean southpaw with the big ears baseball club, the Senators. Harris were at full strength...Jack Mc- and the rookie hero of the National signed with owner Clark Griffith Clure, ill most of last week, was league champions. It all started ast night. Salary terms were not back in suit and alternating with Harry Ashen at left end on the first string...The Saint backfield lined up with Bill Collins at left halfback, Marvin Webb at right half, Bill Musick at full and Barney Robinson at quarter.

DON, CHAFFEY COACHES "FEAR" EACH OTHER

Chaffey jaysee's coaching staff were telling their football squad SAN FRANCISCO-International today: "Beat the Dons and you ennis stars moved to San Fran- will pick up the marbles." Santa cisco today for a championship Ana's coaching staff came right match and a series of exhibitions back with: "Chaffey will be the ollowing the close of the Pacific toughest opponent we will meet

The Dons invade the Chaffey the men's doubles contest between Panther lair in Ontario Friday for the wrong pitch in an exhibi-Don Budge and Wayne Sabin, Am- night for their opening conference tion game.

Chaffey has won four games five and tving one The r

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southpaws. When Gomez pitches, Hank Leiber, a righthanded bat-

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Match play in the 41st annual Women's National golf championship began today with doesn't like the spotlight, has ment as an active player at the Stammers and Freda James of 64 survivors from a field of 119 matching strokes for the undefend- her victory last week in the Southed crown of Pamela Barton of east invitation. She carded 41-46-87

> A new favorite was Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., man of Berkeley, Cal., who landed league baseball history have hit who captured medal honors for the in the last of the 64 qualifying second successive year when she berths when she won the 93 bracket shot a par-equalling 79 over this playoff over Mrs. Chatham Hunter 6440-yard course, sodden from three of Memphis and Mrs. Conly Henmaks. Bartell leads the Giants' in- days of intermittent rain.

Marion Miley, slender star from Miss Miley engages Virginia For * Lexington, had been installed as of Hershey, Pa., who qualified with

McCarthy of the New Yankees announced today that Vernon (Lefty) Gomez would face Carl Hubbell of the Giants in the opening game of the world series tomorrow, thus assuring the finest southpaw pitching duel in an inaugural game of the classic in more than a decade.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-A rising feud between the world series rivals commanded the spotlight today as in tomorrow's opening game at Tustin practiced with Coach Bill Yankee stadium. "Lefty" Gomez was expected to be the man. Principal character in the bud-

SERIES ON AIR

Both major companies will broadcast the baseball games of the world series, beginning in New York tomorrow. The report will begin over KFI and KNX at approximately 10:15, Orange county time.

three years ago when Melton was up for a trial with the Yanks. Lately he aired his opinion of the Yanks in an interview, saying they was quoted as having said that the had more brawn than brains. Yankee regulars never spoke to him and that Bill Dickey cost him a major league job then by calling Now the Yanks are on the war-

path and threaten to make Melton the target for some plain and fancy dugout jockeying. Even Manager Joe McCarthy has taken exception to Melton's quotations.

The feud is likely to break out in earnest Thursday when Melton faces the Yanks game. The Yanks have a crew of caustic jockeys who can make even

a veteran lose his poise. Betting men quote the American eague champs 7-5 favorites to take the first game. Gomez has never lost a world series game, but this is his first opener. He holds a decision over the Cubs in 1932 and beat the Giants twice last year in big score games. Hubbell has pitched and won two world series openers. Manager Bill Terry, almost recovered from his recent attack of flu, will juggle his lineup against

ter, will play center field, and bat right handers pitch, Lou Chiozza, a left-handed batter, will play center and hit sixth. First Baseman Johnny McCarthy.

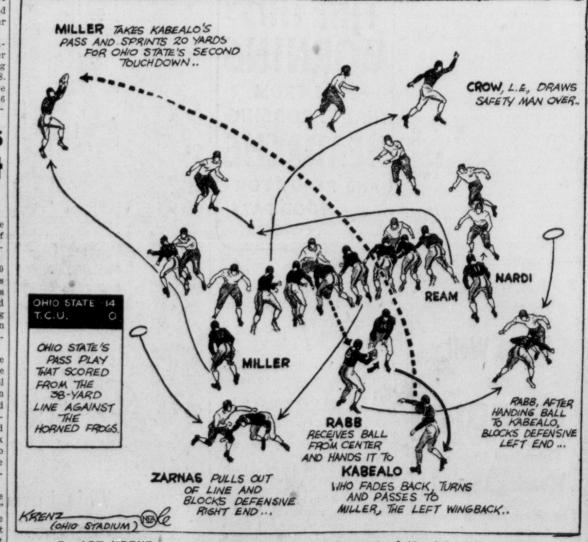
drill Sunday, will play first base for the Giants. His ankle is still taped.

who twisted his ankle in infield

yesterday. Mrs. Page meets Marion Leach-

son of Little Rock, Ark.

the pre-tourney choice because of an 89. Something New For The Trojans To Worry About



By ART KRENZ

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Midway in the third quarter, side of the field to Miller, who took leading 7-0, and with the ball resting on the 38-yard line, Ohio lined up in an unbalanced formation

The T C II ends the more most

Kabaelo, taking the ball from likely to smear the passer, were Rabb, dropped back, waited a sectaken care of by Zarnas, Ohio one going to Hill on a foul. Pico with a flying trapeze and body amused himself by making faces at two girls sitting in ringside seats. The second fall in 16:37 minutes and the above play helped bring ond or two until Ream and Crow, right guard who pulled out of the Buckeye ends, had drawn the T. C. line to block, and Rabb, who went two girls sitting in ringside seats. then shot a pass across the other ing teh ball to Kabealo.

FORM HOOP LEAGUE

Jnited Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-I have seen some ast horses in my day, including holds the record for the 10-block run from the depot to the postoffice in Statesboro, Ga., but noth- slugging bee. ing to equal this Menow who staged a runaway in winning the Belmont Futurity last Saturday.

Here is the nearest thing to a series at 2-all. four-legged bolt of lightning the who deal in seconds and the tenths Ruffing. and fifths thereof, caught the blazing son of Pharamond 2nd-Alciaonds. That's a world record. Search horse ever covered six and one-half forecast. furlongs in that time.

When Pompoon hammered down the Widener chute in 1:16.2 to take it would be bettered for many ternoons. But Menow, with the silks taking their timepieces to the jeweler after they had caught him in

superb ride, has no equal as a jockmont Stakes and the Futurity. After the race, Kurtsinger, all aglow, said that Menow was the finest colt he ever handled down the

years was the jockey for Twenty

Menow may not be better than the Admiral, but he wins his races the same way. With the buzz of The experts nod very wisely and slumps batting against the likes ure that they can't beat you when them-and maybe beat them. you're on top. Tiger, the handsome

MENOW LATEST The PAYOFF 12 TEAMS MAY

BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer)

HAVEN'T BEEN HITTING

The most alarming thing-from

snap out of it against the Giants.

But not likely. Batters don't break

NO. 4 "MALE" STAR

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A series of advertisements devoted to the eight agencies participating in

the Community Chest, featuring each day the particular needs of one

individual agency.

Reason No. 5

VETERANS' WELFARE COMMITTEE

While most veterans are entitled to certain government aid in case of dis-

tress, the purpose of this Committee is to help the needy veteran and his

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and every dollar received through the Community Chest is used for relief work.

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VETERANS' WELFARE COMMITTEE

WILBUR GETTY, CHAIRMAN

Why the Community Chest

Bob Feller fanned 39 Yankees in

Anita Lizana, who recently won

NEW YORK-The Giants will the Yanks had bludgeoned nigh win the world series in six games. onto death seven lefthanders in a Don Carlos Hubbell will out-pitch row-among them being Grove, Senor el Goofo y Gomez in the Wade, Whitehill, and even Lee.

Ruffing the Red will beat Melton is not like the average southpaw; the Mickey Mouse in the second af- righthand hitters have more trou-

fair. Prince Hal Schumacher will be lefthanders. cuffed around a bit, but he will But all that is so confusing . my Uncle Orville's Rover, who still eventually stagger home the winner they never used to talk about Wal- night in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. game, which will be something of a out lefthand hitters, and Rube tries.

Bill Terry will gamble on Harry hand hitters.

Then with three days rest, Don | confound good pitchers with a contrack has ever seen. That's not Carlos will master nine more found good defensive team scatter- ity rules were definitely settled: just my opinion, either, because screwballs to win the fifth game ed around behind them. You the clockers, those hard-bitten boys from a brilliant, but frustrated couldn't spray a hose through that ing all privileges must be paid by Giant infield.

And then the lanky, lop-eared Melton will lope home with the bides in 1 minute 15 and 1-5 sec- chipped beef in the sixth and final. See your daily newspaper for Yankees are weaker this season. the records from beginning to end further details. And call the U.S. Even the New York sportswriters and you won't find where any Weather Bureau for the weather admit that . . . and, you know, will be charged at all games.

> TOO. TOO SIMPLE The Giants will win for the sim-

ple reason that they will be the pretty pass. course and race mark, few thought better ball club for four of those afof Hal Price Headley sparkling in score of that sixth and final game, ancient stems, and in the outfield radius of 10 miles around Santa

You know, despite the lop-sided Tony Lazzeri is hobbling around on sun, and Charley Kurtsinger there wasn't much difference be- where Jake Powell and Myril Hoag Ana, excluding Anahelm. astride him knocked it to pieces. tween the two clubs last year, are poor imitations of George Sel-Menow also topped the amazing Didn't the Giants win two of the kirk and Tom Henrich, the hos- will be allowed after Oct. 22. The time hung up by Snark at Hialeah games, and didn't the Yankees just pitalized regulars. Both Henrich season starts Oct. 18. last winter. Snark had the clockers barely win one of their four by the and Selkirk expect to compete in epidermis of a leghorn's teeth?

year and the Yankees, it appears, their idleness. are weaker. Take the Giants . .

Mel Ott, strong-armed, shifty, Saturday he became the first rider and Johnny McCarthy, say what in the history of the American turf you will, is an improvement over to accomplish the Golden Four in the staggering Bill Terry of 1936. one season. The Golden Four are The outfield is stronger with Ripthe Derby, the Preakness, the Bel- ple, Moore, Chiozza, Lieber, and son. Berger to choose from.

Giants go into the series with only Ruppert Rifles' batting slump. They two dependable pitchers-Hubbell didn't hit the last month at all and and Melton. Schumacher's arm is depended on their pitchers to bring That's resounding praise, because still bothering him, and his con- them through. Crosetti, Lazzeri, Charley, the "Flying Dutchman," fidence is suffering from sympa- Rolfe, Hoag, and Powell sank to has been atop War Admiral three thethic rheumatism. Gumbert and the depths of the .200 division. the others are too, too uncertain.

But even so, two pitchers are Gehrig fell off. times this year, and in previous the others are too, too uncertain.

enough for a short series like this. It's possible that the boys may SOUTHPAWS STOP YANKS

the bell he lays back his ears, sets say that the Yankees are weak of Hubbell and Melton. his sights on the tape, and lets fly. against southpaws and that's why Like the Admiral, he seems to fig-

colt owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars, White Sox handcuffed Murderers' pionship, is not only Chile's No. 1 of a temporary stand at a wrestand the betting favorite, was sup- Row five times, the Yanks have woman player—she ranks fourth ling match last night. At least 45 to have much more quick done fairly well against lefthand among the men. speed than Menow, But the Tiger pitchers. For instance, until the had a chance against the other day when Joe Krakauskas, blinding flash of speed and power the wild young Washington southgenerated by the Headley beauty, paw, flung a seven-hitter at them the five times he faced them.

And another thing . . . Hubbell

A 12-team Santa Ana City bas ble following his screwball than do ketball league was a possibility following a meeting last over Monte Pearson in the third ter Johnson being unable to get A. of managers of interested en-

Waddell having trouble with right-Quentin Matzen, league organizer, and Ralph Smedley, "Y" sec-Gumbert-and lose-in the fourth So suffice it to say that the retary, were hopeful however that game as Lefty Gomez evens the Messrs. Hubbell and Melton will it will finally wind up in a more beat the Yankees because they're wieldly 10-team league.

The financial set-up and eligibil-1-A \$17 dollar entry fee cover-

an entering team before Oct. 15. 2-A total of 12 players may be signed by each manager, but only There can be no denying that the eight may be in suit during a game.

3-A ten-cent admission price when a New Yorker admits that 4-No high school or junior col something in New York is a little lege player will be eligible.

5-A forfeit rule giving teams 15 short of being stupendous and sensational, things have come to a minutes in which to show after scheduled starting time. The Yanks definitely lack cham-6-All teams must have jersey pionship stuff at second, where with numbers.

7-Players must come from a 8-No changes in player lists

Teams contemplting entry are the forthcoming tournament but Patterson's Dairy, Orange Avenue Well, the Giants are stronger this they'll hardly be up to snuff after Christian, Advent Christian, Church of the Bretheren, Wilson's Dairy,

Gomez and Ruffing are great Al Jasper's (formerly First Christpitchers. They'll either beat you ian church team), Montgomery ey when the chips are down. When is a better third baseman than the every time out or make you sweat Ward, Penhall Brothers, Treesweet he banged across the finish line shivery-shanked Travis Jackson; that winning run out of them. But Juice, Barr Lumber, Excelsion the Giants can do that very thing. Creamery and Southern Counties The Giants love nothing better Gas company. Games probably will be played than a 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, ball game. Look at their box scores this sea-

every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Changes of game dates must be referred to a committee Offhand, it would seem that the Yankee rooter's standpoint—is the appointed to iron out eligibility and

A referee and a scorekeeper

BALTIMORE - Three persons were in a hospital today, seriously But although Lefty Lee of the the U. S. women's singles cham- injured, as a result of the collapse others required medical attention. The show, in which Jim Londos defeated George Pencheff, started on schedule. The wreckage was cleared away in less than an hour.

Hower Caufield's

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here—

SK ANYONE OF A DOZEN OR A so successful script writers here in Hollywood what it takes to get

get a dozen or so different an-

MOMER CANFIELD still young. Lum 'n' Abner have some ideas on They should. The boys make it a point to turn out their scripts day by day, not knowing what will happen next. They feel that is the only way to

capture spontaneous results Their biggest difficulty is in fashimes that last line takes twice as

Lum) Lauck sum it up something 'We couldn't write about Lum and Log

Abner if we didn't know the characters. For instance, we couldn' write about a sailor unless we knew nat a sailor does and how he acts. To do a good job of writing characters about which you'r likes and dislikes, his habits, his way of talking. Then sit down and write he show just as though you were that character and the things you do on paper are really the thing: you think you would do in real life. you do that, you shouldn't have

Frank Fay is Al Jolson's guest. Appearing on any program but his merriment here. (KNX, 8:30) Casper Reardon, who does to a harp what Benny Goodman does to And Ben Bernie, just to fill out

Pick anyone of the networks to-morrow morning for a detailed ac-counting of the opening World Series game. Approximate starting time is 10:15 o'clock.

• DID YOU KNOW THAT?-

Kate Smith had to be coaxed to make her first microphone appear-

sult of his work in "Behind the 6 Mike

NBC's Christmas present to you will be the first of the long-planned Arturo Toscanini concerts In celebration of Eddie Cantor's

versary Week.

Maestro Bill Hatch earned a degree in engineering at the University of Chicago before he decided

are licorice, July in New York, peo-ple who make jokes about saxophones, the fifth night on a Pullman, and "Hearts and Flowers."

As long as we've held one class on script writing it won't hurt to take up another division. Any present with baton-waving aspirations? Well group yourselves around and listen to what Johnny Green has to say on becoming a successful orchestra

King are still at the top while their imitators languish far down the scale. A musician can learn a lessteal their stuff without arousing the antagonism of the millions of follow-

large and unwieldy one. Don't bite off more than your arrangement can

you think the songs should sound like, but because they like the tunes the composers wrote. 4-Keep your songs in proportion recording to age.

People prefer old friends to new ones, by and large, and they welcome new friends more when they are in

Well, school's dismissed. Don't forget your homework.

your homework.

KFI-Good Morning Toulte (c) ½ hr.

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you write, you'll Best Bets -

5:00-KECA, Husbands and Wives 6:00-KECA, Ben Bernie; with Bili Bobinson, Casper Reardon, guests The royal road 6:30-KNX, ,ack Oakie's College KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras: with

Ben Bernie, guest 7:90-KECA, Seventh annual forum on current problems of the New York Herald-Tribune KNX, Benny Goodman. -KFI, Jimmie Fidler

KNX, Calling All Cars 8:30-KFI, Johnny Presents-KNX, Al Jolson, with Frank Fay,

9:00-KFI, Death Valley Days KNX, Al Pearce KECA, Rudy Vallee 9:45-KECA, University Explorer

9:30-KEHE, Olympic Auditorium Fights

ioning a tag-line that will hold sus- 10:45-XEHE, Six-Day Bike Races, Pan-Pacific Auditorium; also on KEHE. 11:45

> 7:00-RAN (9.6), Moscow: News and program for English listeners

FIVE P. M. KNX—News For Dance Band, ½ hr. KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC—Program of Recordings, ½ hr. KECA—Husbands and Wives (c) ½ hr.

KFI.—Fire Prevention Week, ½ hr. KHJ.—Symphony in Rhychm (3) ½ in KNX.—Melodic Strings (no details) KFOX.—Music (t); 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC.—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA.—Mindways; Dr. V. Dickson (c)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KFOX—The Magic Island (serial) (t) KECA—Mov'g Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

KHJ—Jeck Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News; 6:10, Music (t), to 6:45
KNX—Rubb Appleberry (serial) (t)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)
KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lighfoot
KECA—Ben Bernie & Guest (c) ½ hr. MTR-The Indian Village (variety)

KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (vo'l, piano) KFAC—Aunt Sue (children stories)

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Sheriff Loyal Underwood KHJ—Sports Comment: by Frank Bull KNX—Jack Oakle's College (c) ½ hr. KFOX—It Happens in Every Family KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t) KECA—Edit. Period: Jose Rodriguez KEHE-The Magic Island (serial) (t

KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)
FWB—Three Lads & A Lass (vocal) SEVEN P. M.

KFOX-Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC-Mont. Cowgirls (music) ½ hr. 30-KMTP—Jimmy Lowell's Hawalians KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c) KEHE—Etude Swing (roc., orch.) ½ hr KFJ—Witch's Tales (drama) (c) ½ hr KFWB—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr KFOX—(nglewood Pk. (KFWB) ½ hr.

45—KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFT—Program of Recordings KFAC—Loyola University Program

EIGHT P. M.

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KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)

KEHE—In the Groove: Cy Feuer, ½ hr.

KHJ—Script Teasers (variety) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Scattergood Balnes (serial)

KFOX—Harlem Minstrels (t) ½ hr. FAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews— ECA—The Land or the Whatsit (t)

15-KFI.—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c) KNX.—Men to Man (sports comment) KFAC.—Gino Severi's Orchestra, 34, 16, KECA.—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)

30
KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Larry Kont's Dance Bana
KHJ—Ask Our Mr. Smith (Q's. A'r)(t)
KFWB—Community Chest Program
KNX—Ai Jolson's Show (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ns)
KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

KMTR—Property Owners Ass'n (pol'l)
KEHE—Atvin Wilder, commentator
KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch & Guests (t)
KFWB—Lamplighter: John Colbert
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)
KECA—The Three Cheers (voc'l) (c)

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Or., ½ hr KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Red Norvo's Bd., Mildred Bailey

EHE—The Hollywood Spotlight HJ—"Whispering" Jack Smith (t) FOX—Marty & Rogers (voc., patter)

KATHLEEN FITZ Kathleen is known to dialers as

Martha Cartis, the focal point of the triangle in NBC's dramatic serial, John's Other Wife. Fitz was graduated from Leland degree at the University of Wisconsin and was headed for a Ph. D. degree when an interest in the theater took her suddenly from the university and led her to the famed asadena Community Playhouse She went to New York to play the role of Walter Huston's daughter in "Dodsworth." Since then, in addition to her radio work, she has appeared in such stage hits as "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat."

KHJ-Did You Know That? (t) KNX Sport Page of Air: Sam Balter KFOX News (KFWB); 9:40, Muric (t) KFAC Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. 1/2 hr. CECA-Jack Winston's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Wayne King's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker
KNX—Ted Fic-Bito's Dance Band
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Univ, Explorer: Hale Sparks(c)

TEN P. M.

KMTR. KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Griff Williams' Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes(c)

KPAC—News; 10:10. Recordings to 10:30

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings KET—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.

KMTR-Salvatore Santaella's Band KEHE—Six-Day Bike Races KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, 1/2 hr. KNX—Red Norvo's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr KFAC—Program Recordg's (all night) ELEVEN P. M.

R. Jimmy Lowell's Hawalians Rudy Vallee's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 34 hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., 12 hr. KFWB—George Redman's Band, 12 nr.

MIDNIGHT

KMTD-DX News (off, 12:06-6 a, m.) KHJ-Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a, m.) KNX-Music (t): 12:15, Bd. (off, 1-6) 2

*tomorrow

Best Bets -

morning 2:45

KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KHJ—Young Widow Jones (serial)(t)

KNX—Children's Corner (stories) (c)

KFAC—Organ Cone't: J. Newton Yates 8:00-KNX, Eddie Albright KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast

8:30-KECA, Cleo Brown 9:15-KNX, Edwin C Hill 9:30-KECA, California Federation of Women's Clubs

afternoon 2:

1:00-KNX, Myrt and Marge 1:45-KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe KFWB, Clover Kerr 3:00-KFI, Woman's Magazine

3:15-KNX, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura speaks from Tokyo 10:15-KFI, KHJ, KNX, World Series:

Giants vs. Yanks, Yankee Sta-4:45-KEHE, Six-Day Bike Races shortwave---

1:70-ZTJ (6.09), Johannesburg: "Inquost on Columbine," an opera K

SIX A. M.

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. 4; KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 134 hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety) 1½ hrs. RFAC—Dunker Detective Club, 2 hrs. KFWB-Old Time Keep'r (recs) 11/2 hrs

KFI-Happy Kay's Breakfast Club, 1 he KECA-Breen-deRose (s'gs, patter)(c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c) KNX-News Reports KECA-Guitar and Plano Music (c) 45—KHJ—News Reports KHJ—News Reports KNX—The Morgan Family (vocal) KFI—Financial Reports (c) KHI—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter) KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club. 124 hrs. KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, 1/2 hr. KECA-Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)

EIGHT A. M.

30—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (c)
KHJ—Raoul Nedeau (barit'e) Orch.(c)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) 14 pr.
KECA—Cleo Brown (vocal & piano)(c)

KFI-Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ-Piano Concert: Barney Katz
KNX-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KECA-News Reports
NINE A. M.

KFI—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)

KNX-Mary M. MacBryde, columnist KECA—Time for Thought (e)

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KFI—David Harum (dram'c serial)(t)
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Fed. Women's Clubs (c) ½ hr. KFI-Civic Announcements; Records KEHE-Pauline Holden (vocal) 1/4 hr.

KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M. KFI—The Three Rancheros (vocal)(c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t) KFVB—Woman's Club of the Air. 4 hr KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c) KECA—Crosscuts from the Log (c) KFT, KHJ, KNX-World Series (c), to 1 KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr

10:45—KEHE—Modern Girl's Romance (ser'l) KFWB—Around the House, ¼ hr. KFAC—1st Congregational Ch'h, ¼ hr ELEVEN A. M. KEHE-Midday Merry-Go-R'd (c) 1/2 hr KFWB-Knox Manning, sp'ker, 1/4 hr

KECA-Ann Cook's Budget Program KEHE-Pertinent Paragraphs, 14 hr CECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr TWELVE NOON

EHE-Swing Time (music)(c) 1/4 hr. FWB, KFAC-News Reports (10 min.) KFAC-The Bible Institute, 1/2 hr KECA-Federal, State Market Reports

ONE P. M. KFI—Argentine Trio (instrum') (c)
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KFWD—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr
KNK—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KFAO—Health Talk: Dr. McCoy, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

IS—
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KEHE—The Hollywood Newsreel
KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ conct)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KECA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

KECA—Classic Flour (records) 134 hrs.

TWO P. M.

KFI—Hollyw'd Stories. B. Alexander(c)

KEHE—Listen. Ladles (variety) 1 hr.

KFWB—Clover Kerr. com'tator. ½ hr.

KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KFAC—Short Shorts (drama) 34 hr.

KFI-Piano Duo: Marlowe & Lyon (c) KHJ-Organ Concert: Len Salvo (c) KNX-Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c) 30
KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade
KHJ—Radio Campus: Whittier College
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c)

KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. Newton 1 acces
THREE P. M.

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—News Reports, 14 hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) 15 hr.

KNX—Western Home (variety)

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings

15-KFWB-California On Parade, 1 hr. KNX-Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura (c) KECA-Haven of Rest (music) 1/2 hr.

KHJ-News Reports KNX-Western Home (contin'd) 1/2 he KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c) KECA—Musical Medal'n; Mel Bratton FOUR P. M.
KFI—Dr. William Casselberry, sp'ker KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, 12 br. KECA—Musical Variety (recordings)

15—RFI—Berna Deane (vocal) & Plano KEHE—State Agric, Reports (c), ¼ hr. KHJ—Les Cavalliers de La Salle (c) KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawalians, ¼ hr. KFAC—The Airport Reporter, ¼ hr. KECA—Now. Day (vocalist) (c)

KFI.—News Reports
KHJ.—The In-laws (comedy sketch)
KNX.—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KECA.—The Food Magician (c)

KFI—Jean Sablon (popular vocal'm(c)
KFH—Jean Sablon (popular vocal'm(c)
KEHE—Six-Day Bike Races
KHJ—This Side of Twenty (serial)
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy serial)
KECA—Children of the Snake (serial)

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Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

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DIAL DATA-

a clarinet, visits the Old Maestro along with Bill Robinson. (KECA.

Don Wilson is being looked upon

twenty-fifth year in the entertain-ment world, the week of October 24th nationally as Eddie Cantor Anni-

o make music his career.

Andre Kostelanetz five pet hates

• LECTURE II-

Johnny's four rules follow: 1—Beware of imitating others if you would reach the top.
Green points out that Lombardo,
Goodman, Whiteman and Wayne

2-Start small, but well.

-Let the melody be your guide. People ask to hear certain songs not because they want to hear wha

ompany with the old. Remember

COUNCIL JINX STAY OUT

courts, or words to that effect.

ing restrictions which prohibit all porject of civic betterment. construction other than residences rt he wants, at West Chapman and Santa Ana boulevard.

against the Santa Ana boulevard the past few years. to put through the boulevard sigbut residences there."

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Paul W. Neff, District Agent

Roosevelt's Chicago address:

Learning that the property im- I am glad to come once again mediately south of 2415 North to Chicago and especially to have Main, could not be used for auto the opportunity of taking part in court purposes because of build- the dedication of this important

On my trip across the continasked permission of city council ent and back I have been shown last night to build the 12-unit many evidences of the result of common sense cooperation between municipalities and the fed-Kester had made application for eral government, and I have been the North Main street location greeted by tens of thousands of when council was informed of the Americans who have told me in second application followed. Plan- material and spiritual well-being is as vital as private morality. ping commissioners recommended has made great strides forward in

william Penn as a committee to It is because the people of the world is so filled with horror at the pres-It is because the people of the ent needless suffering that force United States under modern con- could be mobilized in sufficient ditions must, for the sake of their volume to lessen such cruelty in the own future, give thought to the days ahead. Even though it may est of the world, That I as the take 20 years, which God forbid, responsible executive head of the for civilization to make effective its ation have chosen this great in- corporate protest against this barand city and this gala occasion barism, surely strong voices may o speak to you on a subject of hasten the day." definite national importance.

Situation Growing Tense growing progressively worse, is makes it impossible for any nation

Some 15 years ago the hopes of nankind for a continuing era of nternational peace were raised to great heights when more than 60 nations solemnly pledged themselves not to resort to arms in furtherance of their national aims and policies. The high aspirations Peace Pact and the hopes for peace thus raised have of late given way to a haunting fear of calamity. The present reign of terror and international lawlessness began a few years ago.

Civilization Threatened

are being wiped away. Without and useful property. rdered with bombs from the W taking sides in civil warfare in 30 to as high as 50 per cent. nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freelom for themselves deny it to

Innocent peoples and nations are for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and umane consideration.

To paraphrase a recent author men, exultant in the technique of omicide, will rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing will be in danger, every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through two millenums, the small the delicate, the defenseless-all will be lost or wrecked or utterly destroyed."

If those things come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one magine that America will escape. that it may expect mercy, that this vestern hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue ranquilly and peacefully to carry n the ethics and the arts of civili-

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The storm will rage til every flow- grievances but at the same time er of culture is trampled and all it must be aroused to the cardinal human beings are leveled in a vast necessity of honoring sanctity of

If those days are not to come to and liberties of others and of putpass-if we are to have a world ting an end to acts of internain which we can breathe freely and tional aggression. oncerted effort to uphold laws and lawlessness is spreading. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Fol- ings of humane instincts which tothink Santa Ana doesn't like auto lowing is the text of President day are creating a state of inter-disease. national anarchy and instability It is my determination to pursue

moral principles

"It seems to me that something

Isolation Impossible

There is solidarity and interde-There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all. International anarchy destroys It every foundation for peace, jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small. It is, thereexpressed in the Briand-Kellogg fore, a matter of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the maintenance of international morality ercia be restored

The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the It began through unjustified in- world today want to live in peace. terference in the internal affairs They seek the removal of barof other nations or the invasion riers against trade. They want of alien territory in violation of to exert themselves in industry treaties, and has now reached a in agriculture and in business, that stage where the very foundations they may increase their wealth of civilzation are seriously threat- through the production of wealth The landmarks and tradi- producing goods rather than striv-

are being wiped away. Without and useful property.

a declaration of war and without In those nations of the world some cheer in Franklin's statewarning or justification of any which seem to be piling armament ment. You'd think anything that's and children, are being ruthlessly gression, and those other nations budget would be in a padded cell air. In times of so-called peace against them and their security, a ships are being attacked and sunk very high proportion of their na- balance it back in 1931. But all I submarines without cause or tional income is being spen' directotice. Nations are fomenting and ly for armaments. It runs from art. Here we've got acrobats that

12 Per Cent for Arms The proportion that we in the United States spend is far less-

11 or 12 per cent. How happy we are that the cirbeing cruelly sacrificed to a greed cumstances of the moment permit And, mind you, they don't have us to put our money into bridges and boulevards, dams and reforestation, the conservation of our soil ledger, two feet square. and many other kinds of useful of implements of war.

I am compelled and you are using more electricity. ahead and the security of 90 per cent of Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 0 per cent who are threatening a through the centuries, can and council to act.

must find some way to make their will prevail. The situation is definitely of universal concern. The questions involved relate not merely to violations of specific provisions of particular treaties, they are questions of war and of peace, of international law and especially of principles of humanity. It is true that they involve definite violations of agreements, and especially of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty. But they also involved problems of world econ-

humanity. Must Honor Sanctity It is true that the moral conciousness of the world must recognize the importance of remov

omy, world security and world



treaties, or respecting the rights

live in amity without fear-the. It seems to be unfortunately eace-loving nations must make a true that the epidemic of world

rinciples on which alone peace When an epidemic of physical The peace-loving disease starts to spread, the comnations must make a concerted ef- munity approves and joins in a fort in opposition to those viola- quarantine of the patients in order tions of treaties and those ignor- to protect the health of the community against the spread of the

from which there is no escape a policy of peace and to adopt through mere isolation or neutrali- every practicable measure to avoid involvment in war. It ought to be Those who cherish their freedom inconceivable that in this modern and recognize and respect the equal era, and in the face of experience, rights of their neighbors to be free any nation could be so foolish and and live in peace, must work to- ruthless as to run the risk of gether for the triumph of law and plunging the whole world into war in order that by invading and violating in conpeace, justice and confidence may travention of solemn treaties, the prevail in the world. There must territory of other nations that have be a return to a belief in the pledg- done them no real harm and which ed word, in the value of a signed are too weak to protect themselves treaty. There must be recognition adequately. Yet the peace of the restrictions and said "no." The every look and word that their of the fact that national morality world and welfare and security of every nation is today being threat-A bishop wrote me the other day, ened by that very thing.

No nation which refused to exlocation because "those who voted And yet, as I have seen with my greatly needs to be said in behalf ercise forbearance and to respect own eyes, the prosperous farms, of ordinary humanity against the the freedom and rights of others nified they did not want anything the thriving factories and the busy present practice of carrying the can long remain strong and rerailroads-as I have seen the horrors of war to helpless civilians tain the confidence and respect happiness and security and peace especially women and children. It of other nations. No nation ever is brother of King George II and Bruns moved that the planning mappiness and security and peace especially wonten and control. It of other nations. No nation ever is brother of King George II which covers our wide land, al- may be that such a protest might loses its digital to good standing heir presumptive to the throne. most inevitably I have been com- be regarded by many, who claim by conciliating its differences, and adopted, he failed to obtain a second and Mayor Fred C. Rowland pelled to contrast our peace with to be realists, as futile, but may it by exercising great patience with, not be that the heart of marking by exercising great patience with, very different scenes being enact- not be that the heart of mankind and consideration for the rights

Determined to Keep Out

War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from the original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous sponsor Old Glory week observeffects of war and the dangers ance in Santa Ana, next week, it of involvement. We are adopting was announced today. The political situation in the pendence about the modern world, our risk of involvement but we each year has been designated by Club guests introduced were world, which of late has been both technically and morally, which cannot have complete protection in the California state legislature as Mrs. Carmen Luke, Miss Pauline a world of disorders in which con- Old Glory week, and the opportunsuch as to cause grave concern completely to isolate itself from fidence and security have broken ity to observe the occasion should and anxiety to all the peoples economic and political upheavals down. If civilization is to survive be taken by every civic group, and nations who wish to live in in the rest of the world, especial- the principles of the Prince of club and each citizen, according Palestine and only about 175,000 beace and amity with their negh- ly when such upheavals appear to Peace must be restored. Shatter- to George Bradley and C. M. be spreading and not declining. ed trust between nations must be Featherly, who are in harge of the revived.

Most important of all, the will for peace on the part of peace to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agree. ments and the rights of others will desist from such a cause There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace.

America hates war. hopes for peace. Therefore, Amactively engages in the search for peace.

Ken Murray · SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 5 .- Well, 1 see F.D.R. announces the budge tions which have marked the pro- ing to produce military planes and will be balanced by next July. But gress of civilzation towards a con- bombs and machine guns and can- he didn't say which of his trained dition of law, order and justice non for destruction of human lives seals will balance it on the end of But, anyway, there's kind civilians, including women on armament for purposes of ag- been unbalanced as long as the

Why, Hoover started trying to can say is balancing must be a lost can walk a tightrope from tent pole to tent pole, drum majors that can twirl silver sticks without a miss and fellows that can keep seven tennis balls in the air at one time But nobody can balance the budget to balance it on the end of a billiard cue-just on a morocco-bound

And maybe if Franklin can't bal-"Perhaps we foresee a time when works rather than into huge ance it by next July after all, he'll standing armies and vast supplies show us some new card tricks then. F. D. also put in a nice plug for nevertheless, to look start the percolator bubbling and The peace, the freedom let's burn a little more toast.

ZONING MOVE SUBMITTED

Consideration of the plan to em breakdown of all international or- ploy a county-wide zone planning der and law. Surely the 90 per expert was placed before the plancent who want to live in peace ning commission last night upon under law and in accordance with recommendation of city council moral standards which have re- Rex Kennedy, president of the ceived almost universal acceptance chamber of commerce, asked the



Fiancee of Heir



The engagement of merry young Princess Frederica Louise, 20-yearold daughter of the Duke of Brunswick, to Prince Paul of Greece opens the possibility that she may one day be queen of Greece. Paul

Santa Ana Elks lodge will again

The second week of October in event for the Elks.

loving nations must express itself and citizens are urged to display the week.

That difficulty which always faces a club delegate to a convention, of presenting outstanding features of the conclave to the nome organization, was capable fashion last night by Miss Dorothy Decker, when she addressed Business and Professiona Women's club members, on recent national biennial of the organization in Atlantic City.

Miss Decker was chief speaker at the dinner meeting of the Santa Ana group in the Doris Kathryn. She summarized convention activities, dwelling particularly on the legislative measures and the edu cational round tables. Sessions were held in Convention hall, the largest in the world. Miss Decker was one of California's 23 voting delegates in an assemblage that represented every state in the Union, with 594 voting delegates. To Meet Oct. 18

In advance of her talk, Miss Lulu Ott reported on action taken at meeting of representatives Santa Ana's service and civic organizations to confer on city planning. The club voted to co-operate in the movement to employ a pro fessional planner.

Miss Genevieve Humiston outlined plans for the October 1 meeting, to be a social affair with everyone adopting costumes to suggest early days in Santa Ana Miss Humiston, Miss Harriet Whidden, Miss Alivia Clark and Miss Lula B. Finley will be the hostes ommittee.

October 23 and 24 were announ ed as dates for the annual autumn district convention to be held in Riverside Mission Inn, with E. Louise Jolly, state federation Thomas and Mrs. Fay Whitten.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937

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BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Interest aroused among friends of

sistance being given by the American National Red Cross.

The letter is as follows: and other organizations and com- home product. mittees have stressed the tragic distress among upwards of 300,000

"Many hospitals, taxed to their utmost, have set up temporary quarters but are without adequate priation of \$100,000 was made. The fund confirmed the authorization to was expressed that they would continue their efforts to keep the public advised of their willingness to at Newport Beach." accept money for this purpose." To Receive Funds

The Santa Ana chapter will receive contributions through its Beach, Huntington Beach, Garden cienda." "Street Scenes" is in two Grove, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano, and Santa Ana.

Other information concerning the Chinese situation is that the decision to accept money for relief in China was made after information Cross committee in Geneva that the Chinese Red Cross would be glad to accept help. The committee stated that the Japanese Red Cross courteously declined aid from the Red Cross societies of other nations.

"The American Red Cross," Admiral Grayson added, "does not contemplate sending personnel to campaign."

Red Cross only with the under- found a friendly interest expressed. standing that it is to be used impartially for sufferers of any nationality in China at the discretion of the Red Cross. National headquarters gave \$10,000 for relief of merican citizens in China and \$20,000 for those evacuated from China to Manila.

Kiwanis Club To Hear Address By Dr. E. L. Russell

Dr. Edward Lee Russell of the servant and poetic eyes. county health department will speak to the Kiwanis club at the Masonic temple tomorrow at the regular meeting on the subject of mental hygiene, it was announced today by R. C. Raddant, secretary of the club.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, progam chairman for the month, arranged the meeting and will introduce Dr. Cassius E. Paul, program chairman of the day.



For FALL

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N. MAIN ST.

two Santa Ana poets, Beulah May and Filomina Shafer (Mrs. Robert Wehrly, chairman of Ranney Shafer) in the little booklet Santa Ana chapter, American Red of verse which they were publish-

If the contents reflect perfectly ilies. the colorful Spanish atmosphere of the Southland, the gay orange covand hospital supplies and services. work was done in Santa Ana, so centia and Tustin. Towns in Ore Appeals from the Chinese Red Cross the whole thing truly represents a gon and Washington were also

Many Well Known

All the poems pertain to the Southland. Many have been re- ing to the department's report, the printed through permission of the following general facts: various magazines and publications in which they originally appeared. equipment and service. It is to aid Contents of the book represent 88 owned automobiles. in this situation that the appro- about an equal number of poems by the two writers, those of Miss May central committee in voting the first. They include "June Morn-portation for these families, expense ing in the Old Street," "The Wake chapters to receive contributions for relief work in China and the hope Dream," "Songs of California," "The occupational and income classes. Sweetheart of Juan Flores," "Memories of Santa Ana," and "A Day

Mrs. Shafer's collection includes 'Ravens of San Juan Capistrano,' "The Candlemaker," "The Spanish Courtier," "Street Scenes," "In An attained an income of \$1000, cleroranches for Chinese relief, at Seal Old Deserted House" and "The Hadivisions, the first picturing Santa Ana as it was in 1900 when the through its treasurer, Harry Han- Shafers first came to this city, and son at the First National bank in the other portraying the contrast after almost four decades.

As an example of the interest except food. aroused by the booklet, Robert Brown has asked the privilege of using a window display at Santa came from the International Red Ana book store. He will group copies of the publication with quaint weavings, pottery and other art objects typically Mexican or Spanish in influence

Member of League

Beulah May is a member of the League of Western Writers and was asked to present the book before that group at a meeting Sun-China or launching a national fund day afternoon in Los Angeles. She was unable to attend, but Mrs. & Money will be accepted by the Shafer appeared in her place and Inc Miss May's childhood was spent in this city, and many of her childhood memories are woven into the lovely verses, especially "Memories of Santa Ana" and "A Day at New-

Mrs. Shafer's inspiration for "In An Old Deserted House" was found ago by Philip Hatzfeld. The old ome on the ranch was quietly sinking into dust after it had housed an English family for many years. Mementoes of the former happy life there, were still to be found, and these all carried their story to ob-

SPEAK AT CHURCH

Mrs. Clarence Heckman, missionary on furlough from Africa, will is coming up, long before any speak at the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, Wednesday evening.

A basket supper is scheduled for address the group at 7:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Heckman had exbut have been unexpectedly call ed to return to Africa and will sail November 17. While Mr. Heckman s filling appointments in the East, Mrs. Heckman has come west to contact as many churches in Southern California as possible in the short time allowed.

the Brethren in Southern Califor- dog men can corroborate this queer the Brethren in Southern in the statement of mine.
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RED CROSS TO Interest Is REPORT SHOWS ACCEPT FUNDS Rife In Two Local Tomes AUTO NEXT TO

average families in four Orange county towns and 20 other towns Cross, has received a letter from ing this fall, has been fully justi- in California has convinced the de-Cary T. Grayson, national chair- fied by the booklets, "Cuentos de partment of agriculture that the man, dated September 29, concern- California," (Tales of California) automobile is second to food in the ing the need in China, and the as- which have just been completed. financial life of Pacific coast fam-

County Towns Studied

Announcing today results of its "The central committee of the ers seem quite as appropriate to study, made under the direction of American National Red Cross has the county inspiring the majority Dr. Louise Stanley of the Bureau voted an appropriation of \$100,000 of the verses. The format is at- of Home Economics, the department to assist in meeting the great needs tractive, with ivory toned paper listed the Orange county towns which exist in China for medical and clear and distinctive type. The studied as Brea, La Habra, Pla-

> Detailed spending records of 'sample" families showed, accord

Out of every 100 families receiv ing a yearly income of \$750 or more,

The automobile appeared to be almost the only means of transfor other travel averaging under

families spend more for food and housing, and sometimes more for clothing than for automobile, but as soon as wage earners' families ical workers' \$1250, and business and professional workers' \$1500, the automobile takes second place, af

spend more on the family car than on any other main group of items





DOGS AND THUNDERSTORMS I have written before about dogs and thunderstorms, but only to say William that many an otherwise brave dog sometimes is terror-stricken during such storms, and that this fear is

no sign of general cowardice, but should be humoredand not ridiuled or rebuked. Today, I want to touch on another and more nystic form of the case-something and many another dogman have oved past all doubt, by long exerience and observation:

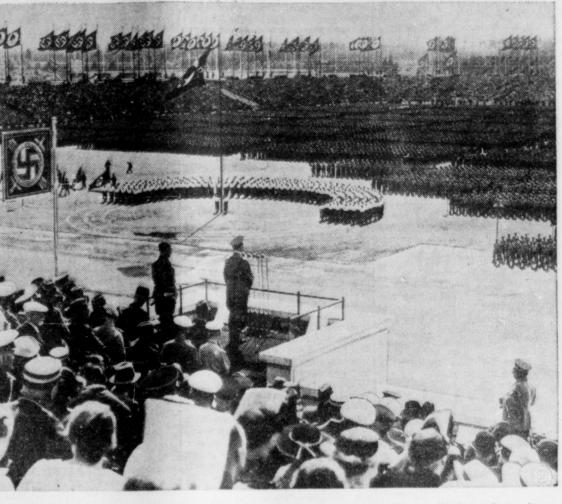
There are dogs-plenty of themthat know when a thunderstorm human can guess at its approach. Scientists say the atmosphere takes on an electric quality, far in advance of the impending storm, that :30 p. m. and Mrs. Heckman will the air becomes harder to breathe. We humans, as a rule, cannot detec this. But many a dog can dos (Canyon of the Indians.) They pected to spend some time with the and does. Particularly such dogs found the Indians' camp and the ocal congregation in November as are afraid of storms. They begin to pant. They become restless

is a queer nervousness about them. Again and again, when the skies were cloudlessly bright, I have foretold, hours beforehand, the advent of an electric storm simply by watching the behavior of one of Sunday schools of the Church of two of my collies. Dozens of other

statement of mine.
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"My Workers" Lend Hitler Their Ears



Chests bared to the September sun, 50,000 massed members of the German Workers Corps lean on brightly polished shovels to listen to Chancellor Hitler, on rostrum, greet them at the Nazi Party congress in Nuremberg. Hitler explained that he had sent General Goering to make the principal speech to conserve his own voice but that "I wasn't able to stay away from my workers."

Indians Killed

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Bears Plentiful

The flat was always a favorite

pulveda families used to come here

in this little valley which is now

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on the dead animals provided for

them by the wily vaqueros, to

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entice them here, only to become the victim of some expertly thrown

BATTLE WITH INDIAN TRIBE AFTER RAIDS ON LIVESTOCK IN ORANGE COUNTY RECALLED

BY MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS

The only battle with Indians within the confines of Orange county occurred in 1831. At that time the Wolfskill party, in search of stolen stock, was showered with arrows on surprising an Indian camp at the head of Canada de los Indios, which for over 40 years bore this name. This canyon is now called suing party, they began the at-

Black Star, and is one of the tack with bows and arrows, givnorthern branches of Santiago, ing them no chance for a parley. which it enters about two miles above Santiago dam. In the The Americans returned the fire early eighties, Joseph Yorn bought with their rifles, killing severa land at the mouth of this can- of the Indians, yon and opened up a coal mine fight as the Indians took to the which he called the Black Star brush, leaving their pursuers in mine From this the name was possession of the field,

Horses Stolen

A hundred years ago the Span- As they returned, going dows ish rancheros frequently suffered the canyon, the trappers encoun onsiderable loss from the desert tered a grizzly bear. This the tains and stole their stock, es- mouth of the canyon, the whole pecially horses. These they took party feasted on bear steaks, roastfor food,, much preferring horse ed on the coals of the camp fire flesh to beef. They seldom mo-lested cattle. while the rescued horses grazed on the early green grass on the lested cattle.

In February 1931, a party of flat, now covered by the waters trappers under the leadership of of Santiago lake. Wolfskill, came to Los Angeles from Taos, N. M., They had only been there a short time breeding place for bears, which when they were called upon to were then plentiful in the mounassist some of the rancheros to tains of Southern California, as follow the trail of Indian horse it was covered with clover. thieves, who had taken away quite young men of the Yorba and Sea number of horses.

The trappers were well armed early in the morning and alss and accustomed to Indian war- bears for sport. Sometimes they fare, and the ranchers rightly would capture one and take him thought that they would be of to one of the ranchos and stage material assistance in tracking a bear and bull fight, The old the Indians, Crossing the valleys, Lone Oak which stood a sentinel they found indications that Indians had taken the stock up the lake, could have told a tale the Santaago canyon. Going the canyon they trailed them up of bear cubs playing in the moonthe side canyon which they aft canyon in the little valley, now reata. and increasingly unhappy. There known as the Hidden ranch. soon as the Indians saw the pur- Spanish and American, pushed the

Featuring....

(Continued on Page 14)

women, had insisted upon either an early trial to quiet title action, or upon proof of her mother's illness as a reason for delay, Mrs. Fillmore is in possession of the they could kill."

Wilson families were obliged The event will be the 19th annual

guard their possessions by Armistice Day celebration. The ns of inducing some New celebration is to be under auspices Mexican families to settle on of the Fullerton American Legion. their great ranchos in San Ber- Santa Ana is invited to make a could not find enough water. Yong ardino county, giving them land parade float entry. The commu- jumped into near-by Wascana in return for their services, in nication was referred to Council- Lake, but landed in mud. The men William Penn and Plummer lake had dried up. A policeman Bruns for recommendation.

Laguna Suit WLKINS PLANS Is Set For November 8 POLAR SEA

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, obtained a continuance until November 8 on he trial of suit brought by her other daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, involving title to a \$25,-000 Laguna Beach home, at a brief nearing yesterday before presiding bert Wilkins, famed explorer, will

ed when her attorney, Clyde F. here today. Murphy, submitted an affidavit of Dr. Pierre J. Walker that Mrs. his arrival at the Consolidated Air-Shelby is suffering from an acute craft Corp., plant, that Sigismund oo ill to appear in court or to even assist her attorney in preparation of her defense to the case. safely on the polar ice.

The daughter, who recently obtained a \$20,000 judgment against her mother in a lawsuit over \$47,- as they surely would under the ner mother a circumstances, it could possibly be circumstances, it could possibly be joint safe deposit box of the

ranchos to the outpost beyond the Cooke, manager of the Orange use of a ski-equipped plane," he County Armistice Day celebration, said, adding, "we have not given up fartherest settlements, they were Santa Ana, through the city counso troubled by the raids upon cil, last night was invited "cortheir stock by the desert Indians, dially" to participate in the event, hat the Lugos, Rubidoux and D. at Fullerton.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- (UP) -As soon as he can obtain a land plane equipped with skiis, Ser Hu-Fletcher Bowron in Los return to the Polar regions to renew his search for six missing The extension of time was grant- Russian trans-polar flyers, he said Wilkins expressed the op

upper respiratory infection and is Levanevsky, and his five companions, are still alive-provided they "They carried a six-weeks' sup-

stretched to cover 10 weeks," Wilkins said. "That would carry them until now, and at this season they should be able to live indefinitely upon seals and polar bears, which

Wilkins just returned from an arctic search for the Russians during which he covered 12,000 miles over polar ice and sea.

The explorer said he had "in mind Dick Merrill's Lockheed Electra, the one flown round-trip across the Atlantic," for his renewed "In about two or three weeks

the ice in the far north will be In a communication from A. G. packed solidly enough to enable hope that the Russian flyers are

DROUTH BALKS SUICIDE

REGINA. Sask .- (UP)-William Yong, a Chinese cook, wanted to saw him and arrested him.



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Contract Club Hostess Pays Compliment To Departing Member

Receiving members of a two table contract club yesterday in her home, Mrs. D. E. Liggett, 2223 extended eastern visit.

the tempting dessert course plan- shank home in Tustin. ned by their hostess. Her use of tumn's bronze and gold, gave special charm to the table appoint-

were suitably rewarded, the hos- fective ritual. tess had a third attractive gift in readiness for Mrs. Krahling.

members, Mrs. George Kester, will DI. have returned from the east.

Sorority, 20-30 Club Plans Hallowe'en Dance

Beta Sigma Phi soroity and Orange Harrison and Miss Lulu Minter. Twenty-Thirty club will combine P. E. O. colors of yellow and Higday were married at a quiet forces in giving a Hallowe'en dance white dominated dining room ap-Saturday evening, October 30 at pointments. Pompon dahlias cen-

event" with hard times of yesteryear to be suggested in the costumes. Music will be provided by

Lee Mann and his orchestra. This will be open dance, with the public invited to attend. Serving on Miss Ford's committee are Miss Elsie Siemsen, president of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Windolph and the Misses Hazel Lee, Katherine Spicer, Eun-ice Spicer and Dorothy Lindgren.

Santa Anans Depart For Eastern Visit

Their first reunion with Mr. Krahling's parents in fifteen yeras is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Krahling's brother, William Krahling. Their next stop will be halch of Fullerton.

They continued to and up the coast to halch of Fullerton. in Niagara Falls, Ontario, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahling, who are at the dinner table, as Mr, Hez- he is to make the next Sea Scout their son and daughter-in-law.

Couple's Anniversary

ed at a surprise housewarming ket, ed at a surprise housewarming ket, Ontario; Rosie Shay and en over his date farm. Mrs. Ches-Sunday afternoon, the occasion also marking their first wedding an-

There were many gifts for the in Orange county.

Enjoying the party in the new home with Mr. and Mrs. Bose were Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Reed and son, Frank; E. D. Bose and daughter, Dorothy; E. J. Bose. Lynn Reed, Frank Bose, T. Bose, Frank Mathews, J. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Lucy Reed.

Royal Neighbors

During their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Luhmann 1420 West Seventh street, members of Golden State R. N. A. Lunckeon club made plans for a bazaar to be held October 27 in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Freda Anderson, chairman of the apron and fancywork booth for the bazaar, led a discussion as to articles which will be sold. Mrs. Margie Boyd, president, conducted a short business meeting. fered to the one bringing in the ner was served. Delphiniums and the dinner hour, men of the party greatest number of new members

during the current campaign. Mesdames Anna Trueblood and Della Busch were co-hostesses with special guest was Mrs. Nellie in, Mrs. G. R. Battle, 2409 River-

Baker, oracle of the camp. The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals, who November 5 in the home of Mrs. had been at Fallen Leaf lodge, Lake

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Three P. E. O. Chapters Hear Report Of Conclave

Attending supreme convention of P.E.O. Sisterhood in St. Louis, Mo. last month, Mrs. Clarence Bond of this city Bonnie Brae, made the occasion a shared the experience of attendance at a biennial meeting special compliment to one of members, Mrs. Herbert Krahling. with scores of prominent women from all over the United before her departure today for an States. Yesterday Mrs. Bond re-lived convention days as she stended eastern visit.

Guests were grouped around the reviewed the conclave's highlights to 65 members of Santa Guests were grouped around the Ana's three P.E.O. chapters assempled in the A. J. Cruick-dining table for the enjoyment of

cently has been remodeled.

with Japanese lanterns.

garet Young.

Of Sightseeing

Planned For Visitors

Allan Cook, son of the home, took

mountain home of Mr. and Mrs.

different from her northern home

Announcements

Ebell Modern Literature section

St. Joseph's Altar society has

an event of Thursday afternoon at

In the interval between dessert and

bridge play, Mrs. F. F. Mead, pres-

ident, will conduct a short business

Jubilettes have planned a 6:30

o'clock covered dish dinner for

Thursday evening in the home of

for the meeting of Jubilee lodge F

will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. Higday with a sil-

electric urn. Mrs. Ethel Geimen-

hardt of Columbus, Ohio and Mr.

Present were Messrs and Mes-

All the joys of a happy hor autumn leave and flowers in autumn's bronze and gold, gave spe- Chapters AB and DI gave in compliment to members of Chapter Receive Gifts At GJ and their president, Mrs. Bond. when the afternoon's contract Since the event came as the first Dinner Event when the altermoon and low of the fall season, individual chapscores, made by Mrs. Bert Miles and ter meetings were held following Mrs. A. Thorndike respectively, a general opening meeting of ef- M. Higday have received many of

In her talk, Mrs. Bond gave a September 3, an affair Saturday picture of the supreme conclave, night in their home on Cypress Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Forrest summarizing the actions taken and avenue readly served as a house-Whitson were special guests, shar- reviewing many of the outstand- warming, since the residence reing the pleasant afternoon with ing features. At the close of this mrs. Liggett, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, illuminating discussion, she was George Young, president of Van Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Flake presented with gifts from the two Dien Young company, of which Mr. Mrs. George . Thorndike and Mrs. hostess chapters. The lovely gar- Higday is office manager, prepared Smith, Mrs. Smith will be hos- denia which adorned her smart the venison dinner which was sertess at the next meeting of the costume also was a thoughtful regroup, when one of the absent membrance from Chapters AB and

Autumn's rich beauty was expressed in the quantities of colorful blossoms which glowed from every nook and corner, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon jr. arranged all of the flowers, some of which were her own, and others provided by Santa Ana's Sigma chapter of M. Forcey, F. E. Coulter, W. H.

Saturday evening, October so at positioners, remposit damias cen-9 o'clock in Orange Woman's club- tered the lace-spread table which house. Miss Mary Ford and Rob- was resplendent with silver and Young, Eugene Hitt and son, Richert Windolph are co-chairmen of crystal. Mrs. Clarence Nisson, ard; Atha Maddox, James Willpresident of Chapter AB, poured oughby, Clifford Burrier, Philip the affair.

What to wear may cause even coffee and Mrs. Hugh Plumb, pres- Lidy, Carl Dittberner, Ralph Van more than usual consideration, ident of DI, served the ices. These, de Walker, Robert Lingo, Harold since this will be an "old clothes as well as the cakes and mints of McCleary; Mrs. Darling, William the late afternoon tea menu were Moehle, Tobe Brightwell, Miss in keeping with the yellow and Dixie Lee Higday and Miss Marwhite motif.

Assisting in serving were Mesdames H. T. Dunning, L. M. Forcey, A. J. Cruickshank, O. H. Interesting Program Egge, W. H. Spurgeon, Harry Hanson, F. E. Coulter, W. H. Harrison and Miss Lula Minter. Responsible for the delightful affair were Mrs. Cruickshank, general chairman, working with assistance of Mesdames O. H. Egge, W. H. Spurgeon, Clarence Nisson, Hugh Plumb, L. M. Forcey, W. H.

Engagement News Told As Family Group Entertained At Dinner

eagerly awaiting the arrival of malhalch placed a sparkling soli- trip. That evening Mr. and Mrs. taire on the bride-elect's ring fin- Cook held a family dinner party A brother-in-law and sister in ger. Although no date has been for their son and his bride, with A brother-in-law and sister in ger. Although no date has been some time in New York City before contuing to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Zlaket, were the engaged pair, They will be gone some six weeks before returning to California through St. Louis, Mo.

Housewarming Marks

Mrs. Zlaket, were the engaged pair, Miss Zlaket and Mr. Hezmalhalch; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Zlaket, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Zlaket, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Zlaket, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook and Mrs. Alice Meyers, teachers in Emerson Junior High school. Tonight they will see "The Drunkard." Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Cook will describe the description of the cook and Mrs. Analysis and Mrs. Analysis and Mrs. Analysis and Mrs. Chester Cook left for Los Angeles to be overnight guests of Miss Elva Cook and Mrs. Alice Meyers, teachers in Emerson Junior High school. Tonight they will see "The Drunkard." Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Cook will see "The Drunkard." Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Anses Jos-take their guests to Big Bear where eph, Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Zlaket, Santa Ana; Mr.

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The philip Zlaket, Santa Ana; Mr.

The philip Zlaket, Santa Ana; Mr. So recently established in their and Mrs. Joe Zlaket, Olive; Mr. Harvey Secrest. On Friday they new home at Santa Ana Gardens, and Mrs. Francis C. Sloan, Bal- will go to Indio where they will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bose were fet- boa; Andrew and Alexander Zla-Ontario; Rosie Shay and guests of George Schee and be tak-

Both Miss Zlaket and her fi-Mrs. Jack Reed and ance are well known in this com-Mrs. E. D. Bose had planned the munity. The bride-to-be is employed at Meta's Beauty Salon in Anniversary cake decorated in Fullerton, and Mr. Hezmalhalch is blue and white was served with fruit punch, coffee and wafers. young people had their schooling mountains.

College Y. W. Hears Talk By Calvin Flint

Giving an account of his travels in Europe this summer, Calvin C. Flint spoke to Junior college Y. W. Newkirk will provide the program. C. A. last night when members gathered in the home of Mrs. John announced a dessert bridge party Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth for members and their friends, as

Following the hobby theme which 1 o'clock in K. C. hall. Mrs. George has been chosen by the Y. W. C. Young, chairman, and her commit-A. this year, Mr. Flint discussed tee will have charge of the event. his hobby, traveling.

Other events of the evening were a candlelight devotional service. covered-dish dinner, and business meeting. Conducting the devotionals was Miss Marjorie Vollmer. Miss Phyllis Krock assisted at the piano. Miss Pauline Cave presided. Mrs. Jennie Tulane, 1316 King Pink and blue formed the color street, where husbands of members motif of the table from which din- will be guests of honor. Following pink sweet peas were mingled in will continue to Masonic temple

You and Your Friends

the centerpiece.

Mrs. Luhmann, receiving 17 members. Covered dish luncheon was Miss Dixie Beach of Moab, Utah, served to precede other events of enrolled this week as a freshman the afternoon, Mrs. Viola Adams at Santa Ana Junior College, She won the door prize. Welcomed as is making her home with her cous-

side Drive. congregation in a missionary and church night program Wednesda at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Mr. Viola Adams, 715 East First street. Tahoe, for the summer, returned Sunday to their home, 1016 French street. With the Santa Anans at the resort for part of the time was their daughter, Mrs. Donald society will meet Thursday at

Dawley of Sacramento. Claude Olewiler, 521 West Nineteenth street, who left late in the summer for New York, and thence to Europe for the Legion conclave in Paris, France, is reported having an enjoyable time. He is in Paris now, and expects to visit many other points of interest before returning home in mid-November.

Co-Hostesses Receive Assistance League For Luncheon

Imbued with an enthusiasm that

All manner of plans were formulated, the group's altruistic program was discussed; bridge was ied program, luncheon was serv. North Main street, was scene of the The hostesses had two tables event, conducted in readiness for this event, one placed in the dining room and one in the games room. To the Mrs. H. W. Guthrie; Mrs. Jessie placed in the dining room and crystal and silver, was added that Albright led group singing. charm of their gleaming linens, Although Mr. and Mrs. Edgar their friends since their marriage of low bowls of oleander blossoms, gleaming rosily from depths of "The Constitution." maidenhair fern, and reflected in part, "The constitution was adoptmirror plaques. Mrs. Dixon Tubbs had provided quantities of the der which we are living today. feathery fern fronds from her gar- There is no reason why the constiden where they grow in such pro-

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth presided of time that we preserve our faith over the business session which intervened between luncheon and ved early in the evening. The outbridge play. The dates of October door grill was used in barbecuing 21, 22, and 23 were selected for the steaks, which were served with the rummage sale which the Leamany other delicious dishes at a gue anticipates as a success equal table set up in the garden, lighted to that of last year. To Mrs. Employees of Van Dien Young company took part in the affair. Mrs. Lyman Farwell as assistant The group joined in presenting They will announce chairman. the place later. ver coffee service including an

For their meeting of Monday, October 18, Leagues members will motor to Los Angeles where they will meet several Assistance League members from that city, at Becker. the League tea room. During the cussed the National society, re a tour of the new buildings. D A. R. October 11, 1890 in Wash

BIRTHDAY HONORS

Birthday honors were heaped it was pointed out. upon Mrs. Ira A. Mercier last night dinner planned by her sister, Mrs. tered with pompon dahlias. Holmes home on Newport road.

It was an intimate family affair, but the hostess planned it with as careful detail as though ston. E. A. Philleo and Mac O. with as careful detail as though ston, E. A. Philleo and Mac O. Robbins. The table was a charming study in autumn colors, with an orna- win Baird, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. first oranges was enjoyed yesterday by Mrs. Chester Cook of Seattle, who with her bridegroom of less than a year, arrived late last week for a visit with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glies V. Cook, 328 West Washington avenue.

Martin, Bakersfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were the Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cook have only members of the home circle planned a series of interesting out-ings for their son and daughter-included with Mr. and Mrs. Mer-geles, was home to spend the

ers of the Friday After- of study, won first and second high scores lywood Children's Hospital Wilson received guest award.

dames John Turton, A. W. Sanford, Jesse Wright, W. W. Kays, Lee Boyle and Ben Baker, with Today Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook the hostess, Mrs. Tibbs.

Coming Events

TONIGHT TONIGHT
Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W.
Dooms; 6:15 p. m.
Mid-Year institute dinner and program; First M. E. church; 6:15 p. m.
Orange County Elementary Music Feachers; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Council P.T. A. open neeting; Spurgeon auditorium; 7:30 p. m.
Deeting; Spurgeon auditorium; 7:30 p. m. open neeting; Spurgeon auditorium; 7:30 ence of picking dates, seeing the desert, and various other things From Indio, the party will go to Pine Cove, the summer home of the Giles V. Cook's in the San Jacinto

day. Social Order of Beauceant; Mas-

nic temple; 1 p. m.
First Christian Missionary society;
ducational building; 1 p. m.
United Presbyterian Missionary So-United Presbyterian Missionary Soiety; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.
District rally of Women's Missionary society of Presbyterian churches; orange Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.; linner; 6:30 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid soiety; church parlors; 2 p. m.
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and A. M., while Jubilettes will de vote the evening to needlework. orange Avenue Christian church ght program; church; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary

A. V.; K. C. hall; concert by Fed
al Music project choral unit; 8 Ebell Third Household Econom ics section will meet Thursday at 1 house. Hostesses will be Mesdames F. M. Robinson and C. W. Rairdon Orange Avenue Christian Mis-Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 sionary society will join with the

flavor lasts

Tuffrey will give a talk on Africa. displaying motion pictures. Richland Avenue Woman's Aid p. m. in the church bungalow.

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D. A. R. Members Hold Open Meeting Of New Year

"We, the Daughters of the Amnises an unusually successful erican Revolution, who find rest in and interesting year, Santa Ana Thy folds, do pledge our lives, our Assistance League members yes- hearts and our sacred honor to love terday gathered at the Howard and protect Thee, our country, and Fimmons home on Red Hill av- the Liberty of the American people enue, there to enjoy the hospital- forever." Repeating these words of ity of Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. the D. A. R. pledge of allegiance, and taking part in other opening features, members of Santa Ana chapter began their 1937-38 activities yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. McFadden's home, 1108

Judge F. C. Drumm spoke on tution, like the flag, cannot last for a thousand years, or for the length Mrs. I. R. Hendrie was program

chairman. Mildred Wagner (Mrs. Emil Wagner) sang "Little Pink Rose" and "Mandy and the Spider," accompanied by Miss Adelaide Proctor.

William Thornton White Jr. was dames J. H. Nicholson, A. J. Mcdelegated the chairmanship with Fadden, M. C. Hoyt, budget; John L. Mitchell, Mac O. Robbins, C. W. Plumb, ways and means; Jennie Crawford, courtesy.

"National Defense." Mrs. J. H. president general, Mrs. William A. Hermosa Past Officers Mrs. O. S Catland disafternoon they will be taken on viewing the organization meeting of ington, D. C. Mrs. Jennie Crawford was a member of the Washington chapter before coming to this city,

Ice cream, cakes, nuts and cofwhen she was complimented at a fee were served from a table cen-E. G. Holmes, and staged in the Crawford poured coffee and Mrs.

WEEK-END GUESTS

noon Luncheon club. Mrs. Roy until they win their degrees. They tresurer; Maude Winbigler, sec-News of the betrothal was told them over the Stranger upon which Gowdy and Mrs. William Nielsen are now affiliating with the Holretary; Jeanette Tarpley, marlet the dipper table as Mr. Hezamong members, while Mrs. H. G. three months in order to have chaplain; Kate Ross, Mabel Rowspecial work that is not available land, Genevieve Lacy, Laura Mc-Completing the group were Mes- at Good Samaritan, which accepts Cormac and Irene Mitchell, star only adult cases.

points; James Tarpley, flag bear-Make This Model At Home

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Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masnic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Forum; Unitarian church; 7:45

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Orange County Humane society;
Weber's Bakery; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Class in French bobbin lace; Y. W.
rooms; 9 a. m.
Ebell society section leaders; clubhouse; 9:30 a. m.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;
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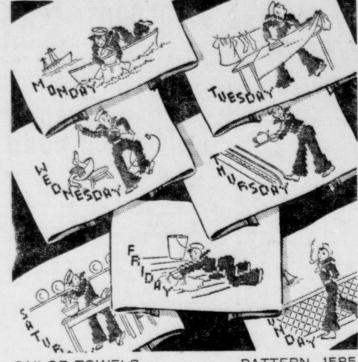
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Plumb, ways and means; Jennie
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Mrs. J. H. Morningstar spoke on plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Are Complimented At Chapter Meeting

chapter's 48th anniversary, East- introduced a group of Meglin urer; Lena Hansen, conductress; ern Sta members of that chapter kiddies, Vina Mae Harmer who Maybelle Davis, guard. Installation last night staged a gala affair in sang, and Helen Taylor and Jock of officers will take place in Nomasonic temple.

Robbins.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Ed
thy patron, expressed formal wel
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Refreshments were sorved. ome to the visitors, and response banquet hall, where Drs. James and Harriett Hadewig, Fullerton. in autumn colors, with an orna- win Balrd, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. L. E. mental plaque of fruits in various A. E. Smith, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. E. was given by Ella Strassburger, Estelle Workman were in charge. Refreshments were served by president of Hermosa Past Ma- Their committee was formed of Mesdames Esther Hendrickson and

attend, she was represented by a and Francis Jacoby, friendly message, read by Helen Zinnias and smilax graced the will be announced within a few

for shall;

tables, and favors were individual days. All officers' chairs were surrend- candlesticks with stick candy tap-Herbert Krahling, 411 East Twentieth street, who left this morning for a long anticipated trip back esat.

Traveling by train, the Santa Anans will stop at Banff and Lake Louise before turning towards Chicago where they will be guests of Mr. Krahling's brother, William Rosson where they will be guests of Mr. Krahling's brother, William Rosson where they will be guests of Mr. Krahling's brother, William Rosson and daughter, included with Mr. and Mrs. Mercier, their son, Pat and Jimmie, and Close family friends at dinner Sunday in their home on North Park boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Johnston.

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dark because of Grand Chapter, but on November 1, the regular meeting date will bring annual

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Batter-Dipped Salt Pork Allow 3 thin slices to each per-

Freshen slices in cold water for 24 in Long Beach.

Then wipe dry and dip in peppered flour Dipping Batter

3 eggs, beaten to a thick cream 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon baking powder,

eaten into egg I cup rich milk whipped in last, a bride of the past month, Have your largest iron skillet evenly heated and lightly greased of the week-end for the Santa with bacon fat. Dip one floured Ana girl, was attendance at Sunslice of pork into the batter at a day afternoon's polo games at the time, drip it a moment before Uplifter's club. placing in the skillet to fry to a golden brown. When all the pork has been fried, make small pancakes of the rest of batter, roll ing up and nesting them with the fried pork. A good cream gravy should go with this dish and a wilted lettuce and cabbage salad, the dressing hot.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls Sift 2 cups flour with teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder

Work into a flour 3 tablespe Beat an egg, fill cup with n and use

To make a soft rolling dough. Flour the board well, turn out soft dough, and pat into an oblong thin sheet or roll it (avoid handling as much as possible) Cover this sheet of dough with 1-2 cup brown sugar, a good dusting of cinnamon and thir slivers of butter. Roll up, in half inch slices, arrange in buttered pan and bake in a very hot oven bout 12 minutes.

Hot cinnamon rolls with coffee is an appetizing snack after an evening card game.

In Pretty Bridal Shower

These last few days before the parriage of Miss Laura Malin and Donald Ribeau are filled with special parties for the bride-elect, who was feted Saturday night by her sisters Mrs. Elmer Amling (Irene Malin) and Mrs. Lloyd Ribeau (Vera Malin). They entertained in the Amling home, 1435 Orange av-

Roses and gladioluses brightened the rooms where tables were set up for card play. Winning prizes in bridge were Mrs. Charles Pannier and Mrs. Dan Malin, who held the two highest scores. Apple pie a la mode was served with coffee, candy and nuts as a con-cluding feature.

Miss Malin received miscellaneous gifts from the group, who included Mesdames James Worthington, Maurice Brown, Arthur Sanderlin, Victor Stutheit, Dan Malin, Roy Woodward, Mark Hart, Mercy Hart, G. Mundell, Fred Barth, Albert Brubaker, Thomas Grafft, Homer Bailey, Orange; Mrs. Charles Pannier, Anaheim; Mrs. Loretta Long, Mrs. Albert Amling, Santa Ana; with the hos-tesses, Mrs. Ribeau of Orange and Mrs. Amling, this city.

The wedding of Miss Malin and Mr. Ribeau will take place Satur-

V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Election; Plans November Installation

Electing a new set of officers headed by Mrs. Juanita Cozad, president, members of Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. met Friday night in Knights of Py-Special escort honors were ac- thias hall, Mrs. Irene Stewart, recorded by Worthy Patron Nelson tiring president, was in the chair. Chosen to serve with Mrs. Coto Mrs. Medlock. When past offi-Combining the annual Past Matrons and Past Patrons' night

cers were introduced, Pearl Livezad were Mesdames Ruth O'Mailia,
sey sang appropriate words to
serve with Mrs. Cozad were Mesdames Ruth O'Mailia,
senior vice-president; Edna Mcthe melody of "Auld Lang Syne."
Cleary, junior vice-president; Vera observance of Hermosa Vera Jacoby, program chairman, Pope, chaplain; Fae Meister, treas-

Phillips, who tap danced. The Le- vember. A reception committee was com- gion Auxiliary quartet, Josephine Honors were accorded Mesdames tors were Mesdames Lulu Reck Refreshments were served in the and Myra Grove of Orange and

Beach, where Mr. Skill is in bush

ness. Sunday will bring a welcome home affair at which the newly married pair will be feted in the home of Mrs. Skill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Flagg, 205 South Broadway. A family group will oin in the celebration,

Mr. and Mrs. Skill were in Yosemite last week. Their marriage was a quiet event of September

SANTA MONICA VISIT

Spending the week-end in Santa Monica, Miss Phyllis Hefke, 921 tablespoons flour sifted with Highland street, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Evan Shaffer Jr. Mrs. Shafer was Miss Florence Cokeley of Orange, and was

One of the interesting phases

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Y. SECRETARY **HONOR GUEST** AT RECEPTION

was given in honor of the new M. C. A. secretary, Sheldon Swenson, and Mrs. Swenson at the Y. W. C. A., members of the Y. W. C. A. board acting as hostesses for the occasion. Receiving were Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A .; Mrs. Percy Green, president of the board, Mrs. Fred Bewley and Mrs. Sheldon Swenson

Guests at the affair included members of the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. A. boards, their wives and husbands and pastors of the city and their wives. Fred Bewley sang two numbers, accompanied by Percy Green; Miss Evelyn Myracle gave two readings the Girl Reserves' quartet sang three numbers. Members of the quartet are the Misses Barbara Robinson, June Winget, Virginia Claypool and Gloria Pestolesi. They were accompanied by

Miss Eleanor Buckles Leaders of the Y. W. C. A. introduced by Mrs. Green included Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Miss Suzanne Clark, Junior Girl Reserves lead; Mrs. Fred Bewley, eighth grade lead; Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, seventh grade leader; Mrs. Pauline Kinner, sixth grade leader. Miss Helen Goetsch is leader of El Modena Girl Reserves, and

mother of Mrs. Swenson, and Eileen Faeber; corresponding secon to their new home in Holly- ant.

Miss Clara Spellman, Newport Beach led community singing. Miss Helen Estock was in charge of decorations which were bowls of chrysanthemums, red dahlias

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Junior Woman's club; Orange Woman's clubhouse; 6 p. m. City council: city hall; 7 p. m. Izaak Walton league; State Farm

Insurance offices, 108 West Chapman avenue; 7:30 p. m. Card party; sponsored by Third Economic section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse, 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Lions club: American Legion clubhouse; noon.

can Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Adult Classes In Archery To Be Formed

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Adult classes in archery and manufacture of bows and arrows are to be formed at the Y. M. C. A. building this eveing, it is announced by Shel-Classes are to convent Tues days and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Carol Merrick and Robert There is to be no charge as the leaders are working under a WPA proj-

A large attendance is ex-An indoor archery range has been set up in the 'Y" gym. A work table has been provided and those interested in archery will be able to make bows and arrows for the cost of the wood

Junior Woman's Club To Hold **Dinner Tonight**

ORANGE, Oct. 5.-Members the Junior Woman's club will hold masters section meeting Friday group enjoyed a midnight lunch- strong, Julia Armstrong and Marthe first meeting of the club year noon at the clubhouse. Miss Florence Boosey of Villa at the Woman's clubhouse at 6 Park girls. Both were introduced. o'clock tonight. Mrs. M. L. Reed the finance committee, made a Ralph Hull, Y. M. C. A. presi- is advisor. Officers are as fol- number of interesting announcedent introduced Sheldon Swenson, lows: President, Betty Hobbs; who spoke briefly. Mr. Hull then vice president, Bettie Reed; secpresented Mrs. Margaret Baxter, retary, Mildred Inge; treasurer, Charles R. Batxer, her brother. retary, Pauline Stearns; social Baxters arrived in Orange secretary, Rosemary Hart; pro- siding at the tea table centered from Scotland Monday and expect gram chairman, Margaret Man- with gold and rust chrysanthe- Winget, Donilda Dollard, Marjor to stay about a week before going sur; service chairman, Mary Bry-

A meeting of the board was held the latter part of Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Ahlman, F. C. Vern O. Estes served refreshments. the week in the home of Mrs. Blake and Lawrence Collins. B. D. Stanley, president of the the receiving line were Mrs. K. A Woman's club, when plans for King, Mrs. Earl Hobbs and Mrs.

Select Cast For **High School Play**

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- The cast of "Babs" to be presented by mem-bers of the drama class of the can glassware, including pressed Orange Union High school No- and hob-nailed pieces. Mrs. Grace vember 5, has been announced. Knolla brought lovely old quilts The production will be presented and hand-woven counterpanes,

in the school auditorium Those who are to take part are Mrs. B. D. Stanley displayed Vivian Beattie, who will have the handwoven coverlet. leading role, and Ray Amling, Bob Runnells, Oscar Newkirk, years old and a number of piece Doris Inge, Douglas Jones, Wil- of rare china. Mrs. V. A. Wood bur Kamarath, Ila Johnson and City council P.-T. A.; home of Jimmy Daum. The play is adapted California in 1873, and other pieces. Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner; 172 North from a novel by Mary Roberts Mrs. Dian Gardner a lovely

DISPLAY ANTIQUES AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Many cherished heirlooms of members of the Orange Woman's club were placed on display at the clubhouse yesterday, the interesting collection forming an attractive background for the talk on "Antiques," given by Edna Bagley Piper, of Long Beach, an ardent collector of

Neil Stanley, of Santa Ana.

Club Honored

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June Ragsdale, Dorothy Fay Bak-

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RETURN FROM TRIP

day pleasure trip, taken for the

couple motored to Aromas, whe

they visited their daughter. Mrs

W. O. Smith, then went to Los Al

tas, where they visited their son

E. L. Kelly. After visits with their

children the Durfees continued to

SOCIETY TO MEET

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Members of

the Woman's Foreign Missionar;

society of the First Methodis

the church parlors at 2 p. m. An

interesting program has been ar-

the Home .

Patio . . . Garden

Bedding Plants

Bulbs and Seeds

Lilies, Datfodils

Hyacinths, Ranun-culus, Anemones

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hurch are to meet Thursday

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benefit of Mr. Durfee's health.

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Dorothea

Mrs. Piper had with her a va-*Collins a perfect Chantilly lace ried collection of family treasures shawl, old bracelets and a passport and articles which she had collect- signed by George Washington and ed in a number of places. She in- given to her great-great-greattroduced Mrs. Frances Bostick, of greatgrandfather, Benjamin Wicks, the Wayside colony of Long Beach, captain of the ship "Sally." Many who accompanied her. Included in other interesting articles were on articles of which Mrs. Piper spoke display. were pictures, china, silverware, shawls and prints and art treas-

urers from China and Japan. Solos Presented Mrs. B. D. Stanley presided and preceding the talk by Mrs. Piper, Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes presented Miss Marie Chapman of the Brea-Olinda union high school faculty, who sang two groups of solos, acompanied by Miss Ruth Arm-

strong, of Santa Ana. Miss Keyes led group singing when "America" Announcement was made to be held at the clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock to be sponsored by members of the Third Econom-

Following the program tea was erved in the lobby, Mrs. Earl Maxine Watson, Maxine Huber Hobbs and Mrs. Jack Morris premums and apricot-colored candles Schmidt, Virginia Wells, Heler executive Mesdames Fred Bewley, Herbert Margaret Keidt and the honoree

> Old Articles Displayed Mrs. A. H. Halleck displayed an entire table of heirlooms including number of Godey's Lady books, Wedgewood pieces dated 1785, and warming pan as well as a collection of envelopes of Civil war days. Mrs. W. O. Hart exhibited

Mrs. William Batt brought a va-Crawford, Dorothy Gray, ried collection, a silver spoon 300 brought a gold dollar minted in shawl made in England, Mrs. Frank

FRIENDS HOLD SHOWER AFFAIR IN MOOSE HOME

ORANGE, Oct. 5-Mrs. William trong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the earth. George Murphy V. C. Armstrong, of East Walnut Hollywood's night at a beautifully appointed the week Oliver shower for Miss Mary Moose, who tion of a dog eating taffy candy, will marry Curtis Dotson October

Moose home. Many bouquets of notes than any other star, bridge was played, with find-and ex-star May Guests included Mrs. Charles Druitt, leader of the Antique section of Santa Ana Ebell and Mrs.

table, decorated in a bridal motif. er of Southern California's attractive wrappings which were Rio and Lupe Velez. of pottery of a pattern chosen

ORANGE, Oct. 5 - Miss Jean I. W. club, was honored at a theater party by her new club asso-Nucholls, Esther Fitscher, Eloise Merkel without being impress club, composed of young women Santa Ana Junior college or Ful- Helen Price, Ida Price, Donilda more than one Hollywood star to ics section of the Orange Woman's lerton Junior college. After at- Dollard, Vivian Hahn, Ruth Soft- copy her. A famous trio of Balli club, and of the Second Toast- tending a Santa Ana theater, the ley, Ethel Armstrong, Helen Arm- ese dancers, now working in Holly on at the Doris-Kathryn tea ion Armstrong; Mesdames William Another new member, Miss Dolores Rogers, who was to have Mrs. P. Arthur Cooper, of Anahonored, was unable to be heim and Miss Elaine Smith, of present. Those attending the par- Tustin. ty were the Misses June and

Mule Manuevering Mystery Is Solved

long wondered how it came about the dash of a youngster. For more that French army horses should be years than I can remember, he has ound hitched to American army made the corner of Argonne have had their curiosity jobs. Of late, his absenies from

delegates to the convention re- have been rare, I think he ORANGE, October 5 .- Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner will be hostess tosolved the mystery. That seemed day I ask him "how's tricks?"-and council. Mrs. Oliver only fair because he also originat- invariably he grins and answers Wickersheim is president. Mrs.

Glasbrenner, who lives at 172 North Pine street, is president of ters Company with the 320 Inthe Maple Avenue P .- T. A. A numfantry, he went into the Argonne ber of important plans are to come and the belief that the end justi- British actor, dressed

Mrs. Ehlen, a talented writer, has

the Orange Woman's club as a pull and the others wouldn't. I just tied up to our wagons. "I got two dandles that way, do you wear that monkey suit?" They'd pull but you had to kick them with your heels when you card party under the auspices of them with your heels when you the Women's Relief Corps will be rode 'em. They wouldn't move to neld tomorow night at the Ameri- English.

SOCIETY TO MEET

can Legion hall, Mrs. Florence Meriman announced today. No meeting will be held in the af-ORANGE, Oct. 5 - Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church are to meet Thursday in ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. the church parlors at 2 p. m. Ar R. V. Durfee, 264 South Olive interesting program has been arstreet, have returned from a ten-





Jimmie Fidler asked a young blonde actress (un named) about her favorite bool And the blonde thing's mother tries In Hollywood to save the situation by interrupting with-"You know. You've got

ect that a magazine scribe ha

the library table."

telephoned to berate him.

stand a few more people like Flor-

embarrassed Ann today by stand-

of peanuts. "Here," she said with

the famous Boland smile, "why

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5, - Idol ses \$1,000 on a poor investment, after his little item had been ome tax. Things I believe-but cannot prove: that Lily Pons is aleady Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz, Judy Soulden and Miss Margery Arm- the flattest country on the face of treet, were co-hostesses Monday paddler. Best off-screen comedy of

oom-pom dahlias in fall colors from the same pod: Marjorie used in decorating. Holly- Weaver-new Twentieth rizes going to Miss Ruth Softley, Wonder if it is Carole Lombard's first, and Miss Donilda Dollard, slap-stick comedy training that makes her such a cut-up offwere served buffet style, the guests Barbara Stanwyck, born and raisserving themselves from a large ed in Brooklyn, becomes the own-After the refreshment course, Miss modern herse-breeding ranch. There Moose took her gifts from their is no love lost between Dolores Del

Paramount is going troubles with Fred MacMurray un-Armstrong were the Misses Carol in one of his pictures. One word from Orange who attend either the Smith, Gloria Sohre, Helen Kohls, her gracious manner-it would pay wood, are, respectively. Spanis Italian and Scotch-not them has ever been on Bali.

> of Sunset Boulevard and Gower Street, I misset a familiar landmark and made a mental note that Division at Pittsburgh, he never complains. Almost every "Purty as a pitchur-gein' t' make me a star most any day now.

engagement with a wide reputa- of Buck Jones. The other day, in fied the means in wartime France, and-fish", surveyed Buck's cow-In his own words while he sat boy duds and made a supercilious on the steps at the convention remark about "the barbaric finery hotel, Jones of Sanford, N. C., of the West." Buck took time out to explain that every of 146 head of mules when the and a feed bag for the horse; the battle started but some of them neckerchief is a protection against would pull and others wouldn't. sunburn and, reversed, a dust "I began to trade back and forth mask; the high heels let a roper -swappin one for one or two for dig into the ground and hold a lasrider's legs from cactus thorns and "Then I found the French had mesquite. After covering his own all tied up their stock, mules and outfit point by point, Buck's voice ridin' hosses both. Well, you see, took on an acide tone. "And now, said he, "it's your turn-just why

Not long ago a local newspaper

State's Screen appear in "Escaped," new Continental romance, for the last times today at the State, with "The Devil with the program.

William Powell

Film To Quit

Is Driving," starring Richard Dix, as second feature. Chapter 5 of "Roaring West" also will screen knockout murder mystery,

at the State. "Sing and Be Happy" as second feature, and "Screen

'Vogues 1938' **Ends Tonight** At West Coast

a book, Remember that red one or I met the columnist today and Chatter: Whenever Bing Crosby he told me that within three days the West Coast for the last times printed, eight screen mothers had

> tras calling in and prayerfully ask- Pat O'Brien, who scored a trium never too nervous or too busy to in "Back in Circulation, ple on her list. Hollywood could

co-stars with O'Brien. The story has to do with the mystery death Craig Reynolds, George E. Stone, John Litel and Regis Toomey at in the excellent cast

eseechingly at Mary Boland and Bergen with his Charlie McCarthy, the visitor and offered her a bag

don't you throw some of these at another woman steps in, seeking the love of Fairbanks, a mounts to a thrilling and surprise climax. "Sing and Be Happy" has top-notch cast, including Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar and many others: it deals with the intense rivalry between advertising agenries seeking to land a large radio

McCOY'S BEEF,

Miss Del Rio and Fairbanks are McCoy's Beef, Iron and Wine is ast as a sensational dance team unequaled. It increases the appeknife-throwing finale with Miss hemoglobin content of the blood

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CAST OF CHARACTERS
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young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate
and murderer's vietim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's
strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of
Amy Kerr.

* * *

Yesterday: Cilly decides to do a bit of "scouting" from the St. Ann Apartments. On her way to the roof she meets the Corbetts and decides she doesn't want to stop long in their apartment. CHAPTER XVIII

"C'MON, baby! One more li'l drink with papa!"

Tom Corbett swayed as he hung of submission. over Cilly. Would he never let her go? She'd been there half an across the street were going out. won't tell her, I will. I'll tell about The light from a street lamp If she stayed much longer, there

Across the room, Mrs. Corbett was beginning to nod in her chair. band was at her side. "Shut up, apartment; they were in Bermuda. Her words, as she babbled on, I told you!" he shouted. "Shut were thick, and every few minup! You talk too much. Why
IN 4-A, Cilly saw the Downeys, utes they trailed off to a vague don'cha go to bed? Go to bed!" nothingness.

"No, no more, really!" Cilly indrink he had made for her.

made a mistake coming here, all Corbett," she said with determina- No murder clews in that homely right, but she didn't have to stay. tion, "I'm going home, and if you scene. Cilly shifted the glasses to One didn't compromise with try to stop me, I'm going to the apartment above, the Hunters'. drunks. Quickly she walked to the screech until every policeman in Here was another intimate bed-

enough. Sensing her action, Corbett was

blocking the way.

mous arms. "Oh, no you don't."

Cilly struggled to free herself.
"Mr. Corbett!" she shouted.

Back in the living arms. "Gwan home," he said gruffly.
"Who asked you over anyway?

Gwan home. Who cares?"

There were twin lives through opera glasses.

wife opened half an eye. sleepily. "Whaju say?"

me," he pleaded. "'Scuse me. But nervous little woman one day; returned, placed a thermos jug on don't try to go yet. It's early! coarsely drunk the next. Lemme fix that drink."

ment, she thought. Whatever pos- intensely set on not having it told? Hunter, paralyzed from the waist sessed her to ring the Corbetts' She unlatched the door to the down, was walking about his own doorbell? She might have waited roof and stepped out. Slowiy she bedroom! downstairs until someone from closed it behind her, careful lest it | Eagerly she watched for him then explain that she'd forgotten fore she stepped forward toward back, walking erect and firm. He

sbout Sunday night . . ."

"Sun-nay night? Oh, my Gawd!" time you-

Tom, standing in the kitchen ments - 5-B and 3-B - loomed doorway, looked menacingly at his black and vacant.

a pathetically dramatic expression sat at opposite ends of the divan, "O. K.," she grinned fatuously,

that time you were out west- showed nothing unusual here. you that time .

"No! I'm gonna tell . . sisted. She still sipped the first another second, she could see, Cor- appeared to be arguing, but what bett might strike his wife. She mother and daughter do not She stood up abruptly. She'd wanted to escape and now. "Mr. argue? Brooklyn gets here. And there room scene, with the shades up.

policemen around here lately." there first, arms outstretched, sulky displeasure. He slumped like her, Cilly thought, who lived into a chair, waved his drink in on the first floor. Honest people

"Whazzat, deary?" she inquired bett door behind her. What peo- Hunter sat dreamily on the foot ple! And what a curious contra- of his bed, running his fingers Mr. Corbett let Cilly go. "'Scuse diction Mrs. Corbett was-a mild, through his hair. Soon his wife

was that the woman had tried to climbed into her own bed. THOROUGHLY annoyed now, was that the woman had tried to climbed into her own bed.

Then Mr. Hunter rose, walked Cilly went back to the living experience out west—"way, way over to the hall and disappeared.

n. Here was a nice predica- out west." And why was he so Cilly stared in wonderment. Mr.

the edge.

bett. The woman was not going the three-foot wall enclosing the wound it. Then once more, he to sleep, not if she could help it. roof, she wondered just what she walked over to the doorway and Corbett," she said, "I expected to discover. Now that switched off the light. Cilly saw wanted to ask you something she was here, the whole trip no more. seemed utter folly.

Nevertheless, she brought forth She straightened, shuddered. "Don' the opera glasses and adjusted remin' me. Sunday night. Tom them to her vision. First, she was out west. Tom's always out focused them upon the empty Travelin' man, tha's my apartment 5-B. This was where Tom." She giggled foolishly now. she really hoped to find some-"Travelin' man. Tom, tell her thing. A flash of light, perhaps, bout that time . . . that time out or the flicker of a candle . . . anywest . . . tell her, Tom . . . that thing to indicate that someone might be using the apartment as "Shut up! Keep your mouth a hideout. But there was nothing. The windows of both empty apart-

Down she looked into the living Mrs. Corbett waved her arms in room of 2-B. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mr. Smith reading a magazine, Mrs. Smith knitting. Next door, but with condescension, "if you Mrs. Elliot's apartment was dark. Mrs. Elliot was still in Connecti-

Above, in 3-A, there were no In three quick strides her hus- lights. That was the Carruthers'

mother and daughter, getting ready for bed. Trusting souls, they Cilly jumped to her feet. In did not draw the shades. They

Quickly, but not quite fast have been altogether too many Did nobody pull down the bedroom shades any more? Perhaps The man's mouth dropped in it was only necessary for those did not consider the fact that pry-"Gwan home," he said gruffly. ing neighbors might peer into their

There were twin beds in the Hunter boudoir. Mrs. Hunter Back in the living room, his CILLY breathed a deep sigh of turned down one, then she disrelief as she closed the Cor- appeared into the hallway. Mr. the night table between the beds She wondered what the story and kissed him goodnight. She

the apartment came along, and slam. She took a deep breath, be- to return. In a moment he was crossed the room to a bureau She sat down beside Mrs. Cor- Suddenly, as she stood beside picked up an alarm clock and



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Our Children BY ANGELO PATRI

children than we used to have. A leeded.

I believe that the public school grows ago when the first cool days of fall arrived we used to see and that they go out to take their a fine start. Let's go on a little We have nicer ways among school needed. noses wiped on coat sleeves, or not places as citizens in sound mental farther. wiped at all. Handkerchiefs were scarce, and those in evidence might better not have been for they had clearly served more purposes than the accepted one.

Now we have paper handker chiefs. Most of the children have a wad of them tucked about them remewhere. Those who came un-prepared are supplied by the others. These handkerchiefs come cheaply and one can use a number of them a day without draining 10 The fruits

the family purse.

The use of a handkerchief is important in school where a sneeze or a cough scatters possible infection over a room filled with children. Inside air is none too good at its best and careless sneezes find their victims easily. Few children today cough or sneeze or sniffle without a hasty dive for the little paper handkerchief carried in the handiest place possible. Which is a great help and highly encouraging. We have made a beginning.

19 Hence.

23 Haze.

20 Pretense

21 Laughter

24 Falsehood

26 Climbing

shrub.

28 Definite

article.

34 Encountered.

31 Three.

33 Data.

22 Electrical unit

Next, and along with the hand-kerchiefs, we need wash basins, hot and cold water, soap and towels, well fitted wash rooms presided over by trained matrons, to insure cleanliness. Children play in the yards, fall and spread their hands on the earth. They handle paper and chalk and paints and pencils and a hundred other things in the course of a school session. They defined the following session and a hundred other things in the course of a school session. They define the following session and a hundred other things in the course of a school session. use the toilets. And, to our dis- 42 To forgive. grace, they have no way of wash- 44 Being. ing their hands. Anybody who 45 The takes an interest in the health of school children knows the implications of dirty hands. We must have equipment for cleanliness in the

The day is coming when the schools will permit children, who come to school clean, to stay clean, and those who come dirty, to make themselves clean. Cleanliness is the first step toward health, and we cannot make the community or the school children too conscious of that fact.

This field of social service is peculiarly the women's own. To women are entrusted the care of the children and now that they can vote and hold office the way to sound health for school children

ought to open.
Schools need the services of skilled physicians. One man to a couple of thousand children can do very little. We need enough doctors to examine every school child twice each term, and enough nurses to carry out the instruc tions of the doctors. One nurse to a community of eight schools becomes merely a symbol of an idea. She cannot put much prac-

building all day, one consulting psychologist, one visitor, and the use of dental and medical and families first but they belong to

tice into it. Every school of any and physical health. The good LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE size needs its own doctor to visit school cooperates with the parents it daily, one nurse to stay in the in this work. It aids those parmental clinics whenever they are their communities and to their country all the time. Let's pro-

11 Pertaining

12 Tatters. 13 Stain.

25 Neuter

pronoun

29 To hasten 30 Tree. 32 Paragraph. 33 Handle.

34 Flightless

ratite bird.

35 Roof point

covering.

36 Five and five.

27 Go on (music) 28 To menace.

Important Food

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured food 5 It is also called ---

18 Opera scene.

meal. this fruit. 46 Dutch measure. 1 Fresh water 48 Form of "be." 50 Trees.

56 Tight.

37 Sword handle, 60 Ratite bird.

57 Spectral

images.

2 Verbal. 55 Type standard 3 Mature. 4 Native. 5 Devices for mashing. 6 Alms box. 7 Fish. 8 Earth's temperature

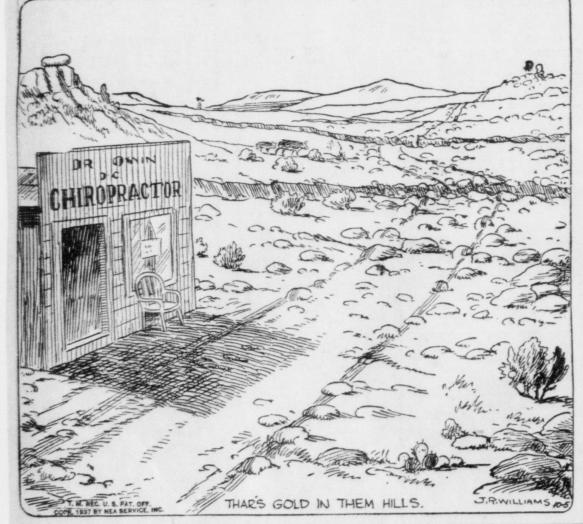
38 Musical note. VERTICAL 40 Within 41 Credit. 43 Sailor. 45 Jewel. 47 Apart. 49 Peruses. 51 Mongolian

> 52 Composition for two. 53 Toilet case. 54 Empty talk. 58 To accomplisi

priest.



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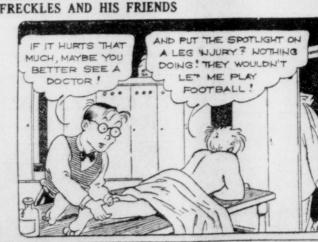


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ANY LETTERS FOR ME YES MAM! AH WHO DEY WAS FROM,





DIARY













Hints Mean Nothing to Oop CHATTER AN' QUESTIONS NOW, WHYN HECK DID HE HAFTA WHEN I GUT LOTS OF THINKIN' TOO!

OH, QUITE A WAYS-SAY, FOOZY -COME ALONG ! HE MAKES ME 50 MAD I COULD GIVE 'M A BONG! WHERE YA GOIN' THATCHA EXPECT T'BE GONE SUCH IT'S DANGEROUS, TOO! WHAT I CAN'T SEE IS ITS INTEREST T'YOU



time record, workers in the cur- on the same ballot with the civil rent Community Chest drive, reported collection of \$6145 for the upon November 16. second day of the drive. Today's brings the total contribution amount raised to date up to \$13,- ballot, if desirable, council voted 102 or 38 per cent of the total

goal of \$34,321. rated highest in contributions toschools, F. H. Henderson, superintendent of schools, reported for the group that donations totalling per cent of the teachers' established quota, had been made

Division No. 2 of the residential groups, under leadership of Mrs. T. McFadden as colonel, was high again today among the women's organizations. The same group led yesterday.

Honors for individual teams of solicitors yesterday went to Team No. 2-E-3, Mrs. Leroy Burns, captain; and Team No. 4-A-5, Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer and Mrs. Cooper. Both teams had exceeded their quotas,

their full quotas to the campaign announced by Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball with the following names placed on the roll at the first meeting:

chairman; Bartelson & Wilson, H. Co., L. L. Ostrander, chairman; Acme Beer Distributors, Hazel Lee, chairman; J. C. Horton Co., E. Lyons, chairman; Santa

ONE DRIVER FINED \$35 IN SPEED CASE

land, \$6; and Mrs. J. Wayne Har- them before firing. rison, 1808 Heliotrope drive, \$8. Antonio Yneges, Orange, pleaded

Jeff D. McShane, 44, 405 Halesworth, was arrested early this morning at Main and Edgewood and charged with drunk driving. He gave his occupation as general superintendent. Officers William Nielen and Ernest Zimmerman made the arrest. McShane was pronounce "very drunk" by a doctor

LOS ANGELES-DeWitt Van Court, 77, famed boxing expert, died today at his home

Van Court tutored James J. Jeffries, James J. Corbett, Jimmy Britt, and more than 200 amateur and professional fighters.

He was credited with originating the modern scientific

system of boxing.

Among Van Court's contributions to boxing were boxing gloves which are used in the same pattern today, the boxing time block and the punching bag.

PARK PROPOSITION MAY BE INCLUDED ON BALLOT NOV. 16

Does Santa Ana want another park, and if so, where? That's what councilmen, particularly Councilman Ernest H.

At a council meeting last night, Layton asked that serious consideration be given to his suggestion Soaring ahead toward a new all- that a "park or no park" proposi-tion might conveniently be placed on the same ballot with the civil service proposition, to be voted upon November 16. To allow time to put the park service proposition, to be voted

proposition on the November 16 to hold its next meeting next Monemployes' group 18, regular meeting time. The city whose driving license was revoked cemetery this afternoon. day were the teachers in the city if adopted next week, would allow perior court again for hearing, it time to place the park proposition was decided in a ruling by

on the ballot for November 16. court of appeals, just received here. property near the municipal bowl revoked, following a hearing bewhere some have felt a park should fore a highway patrol board, he pebe, reported his property "not for tioned superior court for a writ of council last night to attend the sale," Roy Russell will sell the west- review, naming Ray Ingels, director eighth annual convention of the erly 121-2 acre tract of the 20- of the state department of motor Pacific Coast Plumbing Inspectors erly 121-2 acre tract of the 20- of the state department of motor acre Bertha Tiede property at the vehicles, as respondent. Superior association, to be held in San Dienorthwest corner of Washington Judge H. G. Ames granted the go October 14, 15 and 16. Suggesand Flower for \$18,500, council was writ, holding that the court has tion that he attend was made by informed. The entire 20-acre tract, final determination of the right to Stephen I. Smoot, secretary of th at approximate cost of \$27,500, was operate a car. turned down by council as a park site some months ago.

Establishment of an "honor role" of firms whose employes subscribe their full quotas to the campaign SHOT BY S. A. BOYS

is really a record. The best part of the affair is that the record of bagging the largest buck this year in Silverado canyon with a .22 Ana Lumber Co., William J. Tway, caliber rifle can be verified by the forest ranger.

Steve Carol, 615 French street, and Bob Collier, 1325 French street, the Holtz ranch. A short time before the arrival of Carol and Collier the same area had been hunted over by a member of the Holtz park. trace of the deer.

buck and doe approaching. Armed Wyman Smelser, Balboa Is- the deer was within 75 yards of ing procedure in handling old age

not guilty to a charge of drunk driving and had trial set for Oct. \$15,921 DAMAGE

brought against the county by lost their lives, started today in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court. Wilson driver of the ear which

ed in the ensuing blaze.

EQUIPMENT INSURED

was awarded a contract by city the plaintiffs. council last night, for providing insurance on all police and fire equipment for the ensuing year. last year.

Layton, would like to know.

The case of Alex Morales day at 7:30 p. m. instead of October Anaheim tamale factory operator, attorney pointed out a resolution, by the state, will come before su-

While J. W. Sackman, owner of After Morales' license had been

Attorney Leo J. Friis, representing will be discussed. Morales, filed a confession of eror in the proceedings, after which cision should be reversed, with the trial court instructed to susain demurrer to Morales' petition or a writ, and allow amending of

chairman; Bartelson & Wilson, H. T. Wilson, chairman; Langley Oil Co., L. Ostrander, chairman; ATTEND MEETING

On motion of Supervisor Steele Finley the board of supervisors today instructed Welfare Direcshot their deer, a 152-pound buck, tor Jack Snow to attend a twoway and just back of the barn on day conference of the Association lic welfare, to be held October 11 and 12 in Yosemite National

family who failed to even find a According to the request that Saturday, 1. Dunstan Country and the president stated. The funds Orange county be represented at rector of the National Youth ad-Obtaining permission to hunt on the parley, current relief prob- ministration band, last night asked are used locally and for welfare out, following intense interest de of San Gabriel, yesterday led the Holtz property the two Santa lems and new procedure in the city council's permission to hold work. speeders fined by Judge J. G. Mit- Ana youths had just left the handling of state aid will be concerts each Saturday between 2 chell in city court, when he was ranch house when they sighted a the principal topics for discussion. and 3 p. m. as long as the weather with .22 caliber rifles the young from a conference held in Sacra- unanimously. rie L. Smith, 503 Normandie place, hunters were forced to wait until mento for the purpose of simplify-

> they reported. According to offic- 319 West First street. ials of the local butchers' union,

FULLERTON SUED TODAY Suit for \$2575 was filed in

Wilson, driver of the ear which collided with the ambulance, was severely injured in the crash, his complaint states. He received back and other injuries.

The ambulance caromed off Wilson's car against a filling station, which was wrecked and also burnard in the ensuing blaze.

Suit for \$2575 was filed in service at 200 East Sixth street.

Notices of a public hearing on application of Emmett C. Rogers, contractor, for permission to build a two-family residence at 1302. North Bristol, were ordered posted for the property by city council last range, she suffered a broken right. range, she suffered a broken right night. The hearing will be held arm and concussions, the com- October 11, 7:30 p. m. in council plaint states. Attorneys Launer chamber. E. D. Holmes, jr., insurance man, and Guy, of Fullerton, represent

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED

The bid submitted was \$2,288.41 or street last night were promised Golden West, thanking city council 10 per cent less than the second permanent improvement of their for financial aid and good will oflowest. Auditor Lloyd Banks said street-but not until next sum- fered in connection with Califorthat, although the city has more mer. The council agreed that the nia's Admission Day celebration is equipment this year than last, street department should keep the Santa Monica, was received, ack-Holmes' bid was the same as dust down until next summer nowledged and filed last night. when plans call for seal-coating the roadway.

VANDALS HUNTED

C. A. Levering, 109 North Lyon, told police late last night, he saw Fullerton, police reported.

HUNT FOR TYPEWRITER noon asked police to help find a and Gaylon Hasson, of Hunting typewriter, belonging to the com- ton Beach, attended the U. S. C. pany and stolen Sunday night from Washington football game. he Huntington Beach high school.

The great Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., covers an a major operation performed at St. area of 34,000 square feet and seats Joseph hospital, is reported as con-5000 people.

SERVICES FOR **VENTURA MAN**

FULLERTON, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Le-Roy Royer, brother of Merrill Royer, an employe of the city of Fullerton, was killed instantly in an October 22. automobile accident at Ventura

Dr. Royer was a dentist at Venura. He was educated in the Fulerton schools and resided here unside shows. til about 1924. He is survived by

Funeral services were held at Ventura this morning, and Fullerton Masons conducted Masonic rites at the grave at Loma Vista

COUNCIL NOTES

Plumbing Inspector Harry O Crowe was authorized by city association, who advised that many Ingels appealed the case, and subjects of benefit to Santa Ana

> Free permit to hold charity dances in the K. C. hall on the third Saturday of each month for the benefit of the Mexican Catholic church, was sought last night in a communication from Charles A. Logan, 1314 East Third, to city council. The request was referred to Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns for recommendation at next

Because of a possible desire to place other questions on the special civil service election ballot for November 16, city council last night speak on "Convention Days." voted to hold next meeting next Monday night at 7:30. The meet- of the executive board will meet ing, one week earlier than usual, is at 1 o'clock in the music room. placed there officially.

With the first concert held last According to the request that Saturday, T. Dunstan Collins, di- for this district of 200 members, Laird. Snow returned several days ago is good. His request was granted

City Engineer J. L. McBride and Police Lieutenants B. A. Hershey were asked by city council last POLICE CALLED TO MARKET | night to investigate over-time Upon receiving a call from an parking conditions on First street unknown party that men at the and below First on Broadway and corner of Chestnut and Main "may Walnut. The action was taken aftstart trouble," late last night, Offi- er A. P. Nelson, former district atcers L. C. Rogers and Chet Gross torney, entered complaint against went to the location. All parties all-day parking in front of his home, left upon arrival of the officers, which he uses as an office, also, at

Charles C. Wilson, following a crash at First street and Verano Drive-In market unionized, with vice, for permit to operate his serroad, near Santa Ana, last June 10, week days 8 to 8 Saturdays on vice from his home, 812 Bush street dinner. when a county ambulance was week days, 8 to 8, Saturdays, and was referred by city council last burned and two hospital attaches no opening on Sundays or holidays. night, to the police and street commissioners for investigation and report. Smith formerly operated the service at 200 East Sixth street.

Communication from Tom Gisler chairman of the Orange County September 9 committee of Native Residents of South Cypress Sons and Native Daughters of the

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 5-Return two boys, with car bearing license ing to their home in San Bernard 8-X-7768, pull the radio aerial from ino from a vacation spent in San his car parked on Bush near Third. Diego and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. The license is registered to Ronald John Clarkson, stopped over in E. Preston, 430 South Amerige, Midway City to spend a few days as guests of Mrs. Clarkson's sister, Mrs. George Luff and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, their Officials of the Tiernan Type- son, Herbert Day, Delbert Penhall writer company yesterday after- and Earl Trettin, of Wesminster,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hart entertained a group of relatives in their home Sunday.

Miss Amy Leith, who underwent valescing satisfactorily.

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AT BEACH CITY SCHOOL OCT. 22

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct 5-T. A., a carnival will be held

"Jocko the Monk" will be there fattest woman in the world and the tallest man and other attractions will be found in the various

money for oganization work providing food, medical and dental iid, also assistance of an occulist in fitting needy children with glasses. The carnival will open at the ele-mentary school at 3:30 p. m. and

will continue throughout the eve Plans for the affair were made by the board at the home of the

For Teachers Of Garden Grove

president, Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Ernest Fritcher. will be from 3 to 4:30 p. m. the regular P.T.A. session in the ton, 7 to 9 p. m. music room at 2:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Wave of Sex Crime." Mrs. Gladys Hauwill man, convention delegate,

Preceding the meeting members council wants on the ballot may be announces that the annual mem- club;

Brotherhood Of Friends Church To Meet Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5-Th Rev. Albert Stuart, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church will b the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting to be held in the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "The Luck of the

CONDUCT FINAL PLAN CARNIVAL NEWPORT SIGN MEASURE CITY COUNCIL GIVEN FIRST READING

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 5 .- A new ordinance regulating the installation of signs along streets and highways of Sponsored by the elementary school the city of Newport Beach, prepared by City Attorney Roland Thompson, was given first reading at the city council meeting last night. The measure was drafted at the request Saturday night. He was thrown to entertain visitors with his an- of Corona del Mar residents, led by Claude A. Pullen, who om his car, which overturned on ties. Clowns, fortune tellers, the objected to the unsightly signs, especially along the Roosevelt highway.

After final adoption anyone de-Newport pier was renewed for a siring to erect a sign will have period of two years. Bernard but may not be decreased. A ques-Red lemonade, peanuts, pop corn to get a permit from the city and and candy will be on sale to raise only owners will be allowed to amining board; V. A. "Curley" erect signs on their property. Pre- Tripp having resigned from the bring in a decision. viously, signs were erected and position. Mrs. Emily Cordeiro's City Councilman A many times trees and shrubbery request for permit to erect a fish

were damaged.

to a post on the electrical exsmoking house at Twentieth street The franchise of D. W. King to was not granted, the area being operate live bait boats from the zoned against such use.

LIST ATHLETIC SCHEDULE AT LAGUNA BEACH MEETING

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 5.-At a joint meeting of the recreation commission, high school executives and WPA recreation representatives last night, schedule of indoor athletic activities was worked out, in conjunction with representatives of various teams.

Following the meeting, the folthe Washington school Thursday evening, women's gymnasium class; afternoon a reception for teachers Wednesday evening, men's basketof the district will be given in the ball: Thursday evening, men's art and sewing rooms. In charge gymnasium; Friday evening, girls' are Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Leroy evening, badminton. Hours will be Scott, Mrs. C. G. Hall and Mrs. as follows: basketball, 7 to 10 p. m.; women's gym, 7 to 9; men's Dr. C.C. Violett will speak at 8:30 to 10:30. Saturday badmin-

Present were Linton T. Simcalled so that any questions the Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, president, al projects; Bill Wright, Lions bership drive will continue until Lumber athletic team; John Min- Girl Scout work, are heading va-October 8. It is hoped that the ter, Vandermast's; Bud Walker, rious committees in charge of the campaign will bring in the quota Hatheway's, and Mrs. William different departments of the af-

veloped in athletics during the past Coach Maurice "Red Guyer will have charge of men' classes under the new schedule Mrs. Laird will take charge of Tattersfield.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5-Road." A Brass quartet under the An archery range will be added direction of Leland Green, of the to the grounds at the pistol range, Request of W. H. Smith, head of high school music department, will the city council last night authdepartment of the Main Street the Orange County Ambulance ser- furnish entertainment. The meet- orizing the purchase of bales of number of archery enthusiasts ing will open with a pot luck straw to be used in making a back- the community who will form stop for the range. There are a archery club, it is reported.

lowing schedule, effective next Expect Crowd At the close of the first meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. in ning, men's basketball; Tuesday of arrangements for the reception basketball, badminton; Saturday The reception gym, 7 to 9; men's gym, 7 to 9; men's gym, 7 to 9; Friday session, girls' served at the Woman's club les, a friend of the McIntosh fambasketball, 7 to 8:30; badminton, Thursday evening. Many reserva- ily, and one of the official work-

mons, superintendent of schools; recreation commission; Paul W. will be complete in every detail. Colburn, vice principal, high school, Bronson Buxton, high school faculty: W. R. Tattersfield, director ed by a bevy of deft attendants of Laguna Beach WPA recreation-

women's and girls' activities and details incidental to working up schedules and games with outside teams will be handled by W. R.

Archery Range Ordered At H. B.

Laguna Beach **Dinner Thursday**

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 5 -Details have been worked out for cent Bible conference held at Catathe Girl Scout duck dinner to be lina island. Don Allen of Los Ange-The dinner, proceeds from which the pictures. Refreshments were are to be used in defraying de- served the large group attending ficits and furnishing Francis B. Morss, chairman of the Scout house near the high school, evening. Holmes H. Henshaw will be in

charge of culinary details, ass: Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Mrs. Henry Kenyon Beckwith, Mrs. B. J. Public Van Doren and others active in rious committees in charge of the

Florist Named **Beach Fireman** HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5-

To fill the vacancy in the fire department maed by the resignation of Henry Weigart, the city council last night named Leo Farwell, florist, to fill the vacancy at a salary of \$135 per month Farwell has been a volunteer in the department for some time City Camp Manager Jack Kilian and Life Guard Bud Higgins were placed on the street department at \$130 per month each for the winter season.



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OF BEACH CITY SETS SALARIES

By adoption of resolution 784 ast night the city council set the salars ies of all elective city employees being paid.

According to a ruling givenerdy City Attorney Thomas Kuchel 9sale aries under the new charter, prior elected officers cannot be increased "Bunny" Eldredge was appointed tion of the amount of salaries thad arisen at an earlier meeting sand the attorney was instructedin to

> City Councilman A. W. house made the proposal that the salaries be budgeted as they now are and Councilman Art Hens rickson made the motion which was carried. Salaries will remain at the sand

figure, city clerk, \$125; treasurer \$25; chief of police, \$220; attorney. \$150; secretary to attorney, \$50; police judge, \$75; fire chief, \$210; auditor, \$150, and engineer, \$230. City Clerk C. R. Furr will leave for a vacation of a week on Friday. He was granted the time by the council and he will also take another week in December.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- Young people of the Calvary church of Santa Ana and of the Baptist hurch of Huntington Beach were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, with a special feature including the showing of pictures of the rehave already been made, ers at the conference, presented the new at the conclusion of the social

> AID GROUP TO MEET WINTERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- In preparation for the annual fall bazaar of the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society, the society will hold an afternoon meeting Wednesday to work on articles design. ed for the sale. The women

sew at the Methodist church hall.

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DEPARIS, Oct. 5 .- (UP) -The Duke of Windsor, planning a visit to the TARed States with his Baltimore Both duchess, is starting on a definite "come back" campaign to rewhere the prestige he enjoyed firs! as Prince of Wales and then as King, well informed quarters said

The interesting himself in housing amiditions, the duke intends to have himself a sort of internationof friend of the working man, in part, but also to show the world that he is not just a middle-aged pernantic who gave up the biggest wing job in the world for love, it suggested.

for the reports of the comeback campaign did much to end the speculation here and in London as what the duke would do with y information on housing he night obtain first in Germany, then in the United States.

At first, it was suggested that he might either write a book or file his reports in his hip pocket, because information from London left no doubt that the British government and court do not want

(Continud from Page 9)

beating off these Indians. Out of these small grants grew the settlements of Politana and Agua Manza, which had a unique interest, especially Auga Manza, situated just across the river from

above the Grand Canyon and en- paigning. The fact that the counabove where the town of Needles campaign of 15 months has been so Now that the "emergency" is ofis now situated, crossed the Mo- often overlooked that it is easy for ficially ended, there is no longer jave desert and came through conservatives to imagine that the ly contrived and insufficiently un-Cajon pass. Most, if not all of President is engaged on a scalping an excuse for short-cuts to hastithis party, remained in California party against the Republicratic derstood reforms. The need is for as settlers. Mr. Wolfskill was senators who took the date out of an education of the electorate in the pioneer in commercial citrus his "mandate," and left the man. what it is all about and a reculture, besides being a large vin- F. D. R. learned from Alfred E. liance upon the voters to make

Maintained School Mr. Wolfskill, though a fron-

tiersman, was an enthusiast on education, and maintained a fine private school at his own expense at his home on Alameda street, employing the best teaching talent he could procure. At this school, which was begun, of course, primarily for his own children, his triends and repeated and repeated and repeated in a steady driggle of newspaper. friends and neighbors were welcome to send their children.

in a steady drizzle of newspaper comment and public utterances: of the "boys" who speak for Mr. Candled light dirty extras 20

affairs in Los Angeles county.

He served as county superinten
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and Company. They in turn sold

verse side of each card.

ordered 60,000,000 cards to be dis- ponents must choose between for the move. tributed.

All employable persons who are

on relief, exclusive of executive positions, are eligible to report. The questionnaire contains 14 questions. They are: Name and address and if living on farm; Are you totally unemployed, partly employed and want more work. or working for a government agency; Are you able to work; Age; Color; Sex; How many hours did you work last week? How many weeks did you work in the last 12 months?; What is your occupation, or kind of work? Kind of business or industry in which you did, or are doing this

kind of work? How many other workers are there in your family living in the same household with you?; Are they totally unemployed, partly employed and want more work, or working for a government agency?; How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? What was your individual total income, cash and other, last week?

Much of the old metal from worn-out railroad cars and automobiles is shipped to Japan as scrap tron.

Ex-King In SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I made out that check for only \$86.45. You forgot to allow me a nickel for a ginger ale bottle I returned.'

THE PEOPLE

THE GHOST ROLLS WEST

of Mr. Roosevelt's political tech- lic opinion or taking to the high William Wolkskill with his party between his trip to the West of trappers crossed the Colorado Coast and his usual style of cam-California at a point just try is being treated to a political way, but it is also the sure way.

His 50-acre orange or- Smith how to concentrate his per- their choice, not "Now!" but in the chard in the heart of Los Angeles was one of the show places for early tourists. From this grove his son shipped the first carload of oranges east.

The arreade station of the South carming the continuous parts of th The arcade station of the South- example, the southern senators good-humor which stands in draern Pacific was built on part of were in despair and saw Landon matic contrast to the shrill yelps the land once occupied by this winning because the President re- and thunderous grunts of the fused to start fighting before the plodded plutocrats. beginning of October. By election day, they realized that Mr behind a souvenir to Wall Street, Candled Roosevelt knew a great deal more the appointment of Prof. William about American public opinion O. Douglas as chairman of the than they did.

terms on the city board of education.

Thirty years after this encounter with the Indian horse thieves, Mr. Wolfskill became the owner of the land where he killed his first grizzly in California, when he bought Ranchos Lomas de Santiago from Don Teodosio Yorba.

This he sold in 1866 to Flint Bixby This he sold in 1866 to Flint Bixby swolen by Tory assertions, the program of continuous reform, or d Company. They in turn sold James Irvine I, and it is yet a part of the great Irvine ranch. to try to hold everything every- to new circumstances. The strug-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Students | swimming with the tide of pubnique will observe the close parallel ground and hoping that the waters

Securities and Exchange Commis-Now-as in 1936-the President sion. While the public ought to Prominent among these early "He is a dictator; he seeks to de- B. M. Baruch, the successful Wall Prominent among these early teachers was H. D. Barrows, who was prominent in later educational was prominent in later educational public debt is too high tayes are dent of schools and for several terms on the city board of edu-

levee here and there rather than to try to hold everything everywhere.

What the President says as his special train rolls west across the great plains and into the Pacific Northwest will be heard and gead from coast-to-coast. It would not be particularly heeded if the White House had been saying "T'ain't so!" and "you're another!" during the weary weeks since the donothing congress adopted as its slogan: "They shall not pass!" It would, therefore, be like shooting adjustment of our old institutions readjustment of our old institutions to new circumstances. The struggle ducks 12c Old ducks 15c Old

the principle of democracy, of for erection of a \$1,350,000 distil-The census organization, headed party responsibility and of rule by lery. The export boom in Scotch by Riggers, president of Libby- majorities under the Constitution, whiskey, plus a growing shortage Owens-Ford Plate Glass Co., has Under the circumstances, his op- of matured whiskey, is responsible By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Court Notes

After hearing evidence and argument on the matter of allocating costs of an appeal in a contest to break the trust estate of Fanny Bixby Spencer, and also determining attorney fees, Superior Judge B. F. Warmer late yesterday ordered attorneys to submit briefs. Five days was allowed for the opening brief, five days for an answering brief and five days for the rebuttal brief.

Police News

Edward L. Farmer, 19, soldier rom March Field, Riverside country was jailed here last evening by Constable William Skillman of Fullerton and booked on a charge Briggs 335% from March Field, Riverside county was jailed here last evening by Constable William Skillman of Fullerton and booked on a charge of receiving stolen property. Judge H. I. Spence set bail at \$500.

Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and A. W. Fullerton at the Hellman ranch, Ocean avenue and Los Alamitos boulevard, last evening, a 49-year-old insane man, escaped from a private sanitarium in Whittier, was booked at county jail on an escape charge. Whittier officials will appear here to return the man to the institution.

Convicted in Fullerton on a drunk driving count. Junius M. Good, 47, 313 West Amerige, Fullerton, was booked at county jail yesterday to booked at county jail yesterday to Elec Auto Lite ... 30% 29 Eaton Mfg 26½ 23½

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-HOGS-400, steady; grain fed \$11.50-\$12.25.

CATTLE—1,000; holdovers 1.038; slow, steady to 25 cents lower; best steers held at \$9.60; good fed heifers \$9.00; grass helfers \$6.50-\$7.65; cows \$5.50-\$6.25; cutter grades \$3.75-\$5.25; medium bulls 6.25.

CALVES—400, holdovers 1.448; very slow, lower; few calves \$5.75-\$7.00; late Monday 25 cents to 50 cents lower. lower.
SHEEP-100; no sales: late Monday medium to good wooled lambs weak to 25 cents lower at \$9.50.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg. NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)— Markets were slightly higher on best grade Valencias, slightly lower on

Markets were slightly higher on best grade Valencias, slightly lower on balance, lemons were steady, while grapefruit remained unchanged thruout citrus auction centers today.

Averages

CHICAGO—7 cars of Valencias. 3 mixed cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 176s and larger, steady on balance. Market lower on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

Valencias

lower on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

Valencias

Index Sunflower MOD \$5.00; Victoria RIV \$5.75; Apex WD \$4.70; Pinnacle OK \$4.85; Upland Arms OK \$4.40; Airship VCIT \$6.35; Glider VCIT \$5.50; Oriole VCIT \$4.70; Mupu VCIT \$6.10; Bargain VCIT \$4.95; Mansion VCIT \$6.55; Selected VC \$5.95; Loma VC \$4.90; White Cross VC \$4.40; Royal Knight RH \$5.60 Ventura Life VCIT \$6.05; Action VCIT \$5.55; Dragon RH \$4.15; Fuil o Juice RH \$4.55; Strength VCIT \$6.25; Endurance VCIT \$5.30; Weaver VCIT \$5.60.

\$5.60.

Grapefruit

Casa Blanca RIV \$2.00; Royal King RT \$1.65; Ventura Life VCIT \$2.50.

Lemons

Moose OK \$6.65; Pronghorn OK \$3.95; Blue Ensign OK \$5.25; Red Ensign OK \$3.95; Victor OK \$6.95; Goleta VCIT \$7.35; Schooner VCIT \$6.75; San Marcos VCIT \$7.20; Channel VCIT \$7.05; Wanda OK \$6.20.

Valencias sold. Market lower.

a Viencias

Poinsettia VCIT \$5.85; Glider V
CIT \$4.80; Whittler WD \$5.30; Greenleaf WD \$4.00; Carmencita PO \$5.30;
Colombo PO \$4.45; Cabrillo PO \$3.65.

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—5 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market about steady on best grades, lower on balance. Lemon market lower best grades, higher on balance.

Libbey Owens Ford 57½ 52½ 52½ Loew's Inc ... 68¾ 66% 67% Long Bell Lbr ... 43% 4½ 4½ 4½ Mank Truck ... 30 28¾ 28¾ Montgomery Ward 47 43% 44% Montgomery Ward 47 43% 44% Nash Kelling Policy St. 25 Shamrock PO \$7.40; Cambria Do St. 20 St. 25 Shamrock PO \$7.40; Cambria Do St. 20 St. 20

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| BOSTON-11 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower in spots best quality, higher balance. Lemon market higher. Valencias
| Scepter OR \$6.80 \$6.55; Rooster OR \$5.60 \$5.70; \$5.45; Veritop ST \$5.45 Airship VCIT \$6.30; Glider VCIT \$5.25 Mupu VCIT \$6.30; Glider VCIT \$5.25 Mupu VCIT \$6.30; Blue Goose Orange Maid AFG \$4.66; Bird Rocks OR \$4.45 \$5.66; Red Dog OR \$4.50; Red Cat OR \$3.90 \$3.80; Dreamflower OR \$4.46; Talisman RH \$5.05; Bargain VCIT \$4.85. Lemons

gain VCIT \$4.85.

Lemons

PHILADELPHIA—9 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher in spots 392s and smaller, easier on balance best grades doing better on choice grades. Lemon market doing better 300s and larger best grades, easier on balance.

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a train Sunday. Gage had both his 83! legs nearly cut off when the train legs nearly cut off when the train was moved while he was sleeping

5.50 5.30 5.65 5.55 5.75 5.30 5.15 4.45 5.45

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.-3 cars of Valencias sold. Market lower.

Park Utah 31/8 3 Dow-Jones Averages Vanadium 22 2014 2014 Industrials—144.07, off 8.12. Rails—38.69, off 1.74. Volume—1,680.000 shares.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Offerings were light and price trends irregular under a slow buying denand. ARTICHOKES: Castroville 48s \$3 0s \$3.15 box; Guadalupe 60s \$3.00 ASPARAGUS: Local ex. fey. 15-16c lb. Choice 10-12c. Imperial valley fey. stds. 9c.

BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c lb.: Brown Seed Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c. Green pod 2½-3c. Orange Co. wax 3-3½c. Sa nDiego Co. Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c. Berros Kentucky Wonders 3½-4c. Best local Pole Limas 4-4½c. Bush Limas 3-3½c lb. 3-3½c lb. BROCCOLI: Guadalupe 3½-4c. Lo-

L. A. Produce

cal 2½-3c. BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets, 0-45c. Carrots, 40-50c. Chard 60-75c. Dikon 40-50c. Kohl Rabi 75-90c. Leeks 11.00-\$1.20; Mustard 40-50c. Oyster Plant 90c. Green onions \$1.50-\$1.75; Parsley 45-50c. Radishes small red 0-75c. King 40-50c. Spinach 70-80c. Turnips 75-90c. Turnips 75-90c. CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 60-

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 60-65c. Red 75-90c. Savoy 50c crate.
CANTALOUPES: Local HB's std.
23s 90c-\$1.00; 27s 80-90c. Imperial valley Jumbo 27s and 35s \$2.00.
CAULIFLOWER: Good Ventura Co.
Snowball 90c crate. Best Oceano stock \$1.10; local 50-75c.
CELERY: Local Golden self blanching in *24 in, crates \$1.00-\$1.25; Cambria and Oceano 24 in, crates \$1.40-\$1.50; good hearts \$1.35-\$1.40; local Utah type in 2 2and 24 in, crates 65-75c, Ocean 22 in, crates \$1.25-\$1.35. CUCUMBERS: Local, Arroy

Grande, Lompoc, Santa Maria and Oceano stock 50-60c. Santa Clara Co. 50-60c lug. Oceano Store of Concern of Concern of Store of Concern of Concern

VCIT \$4.80 \$5.25; Desirable VCIT 4.40
Airship VCIT \$5.05; Ventura Life V
CIT \$5.00; Qualify VCIT \$5.25; Verity
VCIT 4.20; Golden Rule RIV 4.90;
Monte Vista RIV \$3.65; Square RIV
\$4.10.

Lemons
Shamrock PO \$7.40; Cambria PO
\$6.30.

ST. LOUIS— 4 cars of Valencias sold. Market higher on best grades, unchanged on balance.
Valencias
Veritop ST \$5.70; Old Mill ACG
\$5.30; Ventura Vital VCIT \$4.30; Juciful RH \$3.95.

BALTIMORE—2 cars of Valencias sold. Market lower.
Valencias
Mariposo VCIT \$4.50; Venecia ACG
\$3.10.

BOSTON—11 cars of Valencias and lower in spots best quality, higher balance. Lemon market higher.
Valencias
Scepter OR \$6.80 \$6.55; Rooster
Valencias
Scepter OR \$6.80 \$6.55; Venturo ST \$5.50; jocal banana \$13-\$15Source Visital VCIT \$4.50; Venecia ACG
\$5.10.

SCEPTER SLOCAL Orange Co., San Diego & Ventura Co. California Wonders lig-2c lb. Santa Maria Green Chili 2-½-3c. Ventura & San Diego Co. Green Chili 3-3½c. Local Yellow Chili 3-3½c. Ventura & San Diego Co. Green Chili 3-3½c. Local Yellow Chili 3-3½c. Loca

ton. SWEET POTATOES: Local lugs Nancy Halls. Porto Ricos and Jerseys 75-85c. Jumbos 40-50c.
TOMATOES: Local and Orange Co. stones 4x5s 60-65c lug; 5x5s 65-75c; 6x6s 50-65c. Ponderosas 5x5s 75c-\$1; Ventura Co., Santa Maria and best San Diego Co. Globes 4x5s 65-75c; 5x5s 80-90c and 6x6s 65-75c lug; local Red Egg 20-25c,

Statistics Indexes 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS

50 20 20 90 Inds Rails Utils. Stocks FRESNO, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Loss of blood and shock was cited today as blood and shock was ci BONDS 20 20 20 20 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds Yesterday 88.2 84.2 97.5 89.9 Week Ago 88.2 82.4 96.6 89.1 Month Ago 91.5 89.0 100.2 93.6 Year Ago 92.7 100.1 105.9 99.5 1937 High 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1037 Low 87.9 82.0 96.3 88.8

> Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.-(UP)-

MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST---SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF ORANGE DATED SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

Number of Action Title of Cause Attorneys Stephen F. Gallagher 35619 Curtis Shaughnessy 34764 People vs. Associated Oil Co. 35598 Wright

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vs. Rutledge 35506 Biggs, et al vs. Wilson, et al 35577 Globe Grain & Milling Co. Vs. Community Feed Store

Horton & Nelson Forgy & Reinhaus C. F. Jorz John Y. Maeno Launer & Guy Roland Thompson

Stephen F. Gallagher Harvey & Steffes Rutan, Mize, Kroese &

French Hibbard & Kleindienst Account Roland Thompson I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on October 4th, 1937, at 9:30 A. M.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

Jury Estimated
Demand- For Trial
ed Days Hrs. Nature of Action Third Party Claim Appeal Eminent Domain Personal Injury Personal Injuries Action for money Dec. 1, 1937 at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3 Dec. 8, 1937 at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3 Quiet Title Divorce Dec. 6, 1937 at 10:00 A. M Dept. No. 3 Dec. 9, 1937 at 10:00 A. M Dept. No. 3 Yes 2 Jury demand-ed by Plaintiff No ½ Damages

of California, In and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah F. Stevenson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15h day of October, 1937, at 19:00 A. M. of said day, at the County room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of Celifornia, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of S. M. DAVIS, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to S. M. DAVIS at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 4, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

116 W. 4th Street
Santa Ana, California.

Legal Notice

S. M. Davis, Attorney
No. A.-6061
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF
TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

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MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP.
NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain
raw Oyster invigorators and other
stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special
price 79c. Start feeling younger
today. For Sale at Sontag's. Travel Opportunities

GOING east next few days. Want Young man wishes ride to Central Nebr., drive, share expenses, G. F. R., 254½ Cypress drive, Laguna Beach.

WANT tran. to Tenn. Share expenses. Call Sunday morning, 829 N. Ross. TAKE 4 to Dallas, Texas and Dur-ant, Oklahoma starting Oct. 6. Inq. 1024 Custer.

Lost & Found

LOST — Last Friday presumably at Tustin, Bank of Anahelm check-holder. Finder keep money but contents very valuable to owner. Please return to Register of Charles H. Jester, 580 Broadway, Laguna Beach. Reward, Pt. La-guna 25.

guna 25.

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. guilty of larceny,
LOST Thurs, black cocker spaniel
name Dinah, locked collar, Reward, 315 9th St., Huntington
Beach.

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE—Buick '32, 4-dr. Sedan, by elderly party, 611 E. Bishop.

35 NASH SEDAN with overdr. will SAC. Mr. Voyles, 321 W. 5th.

HUP. Coupe, 1930. Ford Tudor, 1932, Robinson and Barlow. 17th & Main.

FOR Sale '37 Willys Sedan, used 2400 miles; '37 Willys Coupe brand new; '34 Studebaker Sedan, '34 Plymouth Coupe; Pontiac Sedan, new paint. Dealer going out of business. These cars must be soid at once. No trades, terms. No reas. offer refused

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'31 CHEV. Coupe, over hauled, new paint, tires 220 E. Palmyra, Or.

A 1932 Plymouth 4 Sport Coupe For \$279, In Classification 4 Today

CHEER UP, GRAN'PA, ALW'YS JUS' ON'Y LOOK AT THE BRIGHT TSK! TSK! AND ONLY YESTER DAY I PROMISED YOUR SIDE OF THINGS -GRAN'MOTHER I'D CUT THE EXPENSES ON THIS CAR!



Autos for Sale

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY

Nash 6 Cpe., with overdr.
La Fayette Std. Tr. Sedan
Nash 6 Touring Sedan.
Pord De Luxe Sedan, clean
Chev. Spt. Roadster. Refin,
Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
Willys-Knight 6 Coach
Buick Coupe
Ford Coupe

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319-321 West Fifth St.

Model A Ford Victoria
sh. Good cond. Bolsa Chica
ib, Huntington Beach. A.



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De Soto 6 Cabriolet\$30 Durant 6 Coupe...
Ford A Standard Tudor...
"S5" Ford Deluxe Touring
Sedan, radio
Oldsmobile 8 Tour. Sedan...

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Autos for Sale

FORD Sport Coupe, good mechanically rubber fair. V 8 wheels Must sell, \$115, 1607 W, 7th St., af-

Autos Wanted

WILL pay cash for 1½ ton Ford or Chevrolet Truck, 131" wheel base. About 1931 model preferred, Laguna Beach 88 or write box 233, La-guna Beach.

Auto Accessories &

WHEEL CHANGEOVERS Latest styles—Lowest prices. Retreads, all sizes, \$2.95, up. erry Hall, 2nd & Main. Ph. 262

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TRAILERS - Bought, sold, traded, rented, 2555 So. Main. Ph.4378.

NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, \$297.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St. ZIMAIR Mahogany Trailers, Terms.
Brake equip included, 1448 S. Main
EASTERN built trailer, sleeps 4.
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9 Trucks & Tractors

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cle-tracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles LARGE size girls bicycle \$10.00. Her ry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

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17 Situations Wanted, Female.

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Vacant Lot Loans

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -10-8

THE SKIPPER USUALLY OCCUPIES AN UPPER BOX SEAT AT

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' BALL PARK

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Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No Sycamore Santa Ans. Calif. MONEY to loan, \$35,000.00 5 and 6 per cent. STRAIGHT. Groves and City Property, Wetherell, care of Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 456 or 500R

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14 Help Wanted, Male

ALNUT PICKERS-1310 E. First. 20 YRS, employment service, male or female, 3.2 French, Ph. 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SECRETARIAL Science, Accounting, Social Hostess, Apt. House
Mgmt., and Freight Traffic Mgmt.,
careers managed Free placement.
Earn board, rm. and \$10 a mo.
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McKay College, 610 Sc. Figueroa,
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work, season just opening, good
opportunity for worker, 410 No.
Bristol St., before 9 a. m.

WANT man on ranch, room, board,
wages, Box L, 94, Register.

15 Help Wanted, Female

HRISTMAS CARD buying at peak GIRL wanted for general hour work and cooking. Phone 4704.

16 Situations Wanted,

WANTED-Rowboat, cheap. Ph. 3985W EXPERIENCE washman wants stea-

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\$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans

Excellent Fitter Practical nurse, 6 yrs. local experience, wants work. Call Analysis 285.8.

WOMAN 27, graduate Mosier Secretarial general office reference Call Orange 1190. Vacant Lot Loans
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Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
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Borrow on your car or truck. Cash
Immediately. No red tape.
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Birch.

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TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

WANT beef cows, nogs. veal caives.
Phone 1338 or 2831-W, 1068 W. 3rd. FIRST class milk goat for sale reasonably. W. 1st and Newhope. BILLY Service, Nubian & Alpine, E. Sth. Standford, Garden Grove.

TWO black saddle mares, one 3, or 5, unbroke, 500 E. Elm, Brea. 21 Rabbits & Equipment

10 Young N. Z White does \$1.00 cash. Esplanade and Dodge. Nr. Or.

22 Poultry & Supplies

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FOR Sale—115 chow austra white pullets and yearlings. A J. Miller. 215 Memphis, Huntington Beach.

WE buy and sea ____ xinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

R. I. Red and W. Leg. pullets, 3 mo. old, and fryers; also day old chicks. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890. RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2330.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call.

Fertilizer

Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc Small trucks for close groves.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

OUALITY FEEDS Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. 29 Musical and Radio Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay. Straw.

HALES FEED STORE Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth, arley Ground \$31.00 per to

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

BLANDING NURSERIES

Choice Dahllas. 25c doz. Ph. 2587-J. IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Ref. 27 Fruit and Produce

Bennet S. Tustin Ave. Phone 446-R. LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE May Daily Anaheim. Daily first and Mountain View Sts., 25c Loslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 205 East 4th.

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Miscellaneous

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SERVICE station for lease, rent reasonable investment in merchandise only, First and Mountain View Sts., 25c Phone 227. Phone 22

28 Home Furnishings

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

ORSON H. HUNTER

Wringer Rolls, \$1.50 Each \$100 REWARD

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Really here is a good buy. 6 Rms. in the new Northwest. Home eight years old. Total price \$4500.00, \$1200.00 down, Balance

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BUYERS ATTENTION— New 2-bedroom home. N. section. Large living room. Flace Cozy dining room. Breakfast room. Lovely kitchen. Lots

place Cozy dining room. Breakfast room. Lovely k cupboards. Tile bath. Stall shower, 2 large bedrooms. WALSH-LINDEMEYER CO.

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Beautiful new 5 rm. home in fine location. Every convenience. This home will be sold for 10 to 15 per cent less than it could be duplicated today. Will stand F.H.A. loan. Truly this is the best buy in any home for the price in Santa Ana.

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28 Home Furnishings

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MATHUSHEK upr. piano, very fine
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WANTED—120 Bass Accordion. 417
No. McClay St.

SEE the wonderful new butterfly
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FOR SALE_STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE. VANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. 4th VALNUT WOOD—PHONE 4626-J. HAY press, spray rig, cement mixer, tractor trailer, field and garden

tractor trailer, field and garden tractors and many other used implements. Tustin Manufacturing Company. Tustin.

WANTED—Small store hand truck, also adding machine, and cash register. O. Box 71. Register.

FREE DIRT. 921 So. Main. Ph. 523
THE O. K. Laundry 19 percent introductory discount C. O. D. Ph. THE O. K. Laundry 19 percent introductory discount C. O. D. Ph. 5592-W. FOR SALE Silver Fox, new. 730 So. Birch Phone 1809-R.

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34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

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35 Business Opportunities

CAFE, good location and fixtures.
Low rent. Living quarters. Ideal
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WRIGHT

37 Houses

TRANSFER AND STORAGE OF 201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. FOR Rent, nicely furn, 7 rm. home, 4 bdrms, 1690 No. Glassell St., Or-

4 bdrms, 1090 No. Glassell ange. Phone Orange 1028-J Penn Van & Storage Ca. 609 West 4th. Phone 1212. RM. unfurn Adults. 2219 Greenlea 6 ROOM unfurnished. Ph. 3933-W.
UNTIL June 1st, delightful house on Canal, Balboa Island. 4 bed rooms, maid's room, two showers, \$60 a month. 118 Grand Canal. Phone Balboa 546.

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FOR Rent, a tidy home for 2 or 4 adults, unf. Clean, 510 Eastwood. Ph. 5771 Garden Grove, evenings.

NICELY furn 3 rm. duplex. Hdw. Tile. El. refrig, 506 N. Olive, Adults, 5 RM. will furn, house nice, clean.

38 Apartments NICELY furn. Apt. 923 Minter.

By GEORGE MARCOUX 38 Apartments

WANTED Elderly couple to share home with woman employed, rent reasonable. Box U 71 Register.

APTS \$10 to \$20 mo. 225 French.

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage, 1309½ West 4th.

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SIS-Furn. Apt. Adults. 931 Spurgeon POR RENT — Fur, 4 rm. apt. small children welcome. \$25 per mo. 1343 Orange Ave.

VERY fine unfurnished apt. 4 rooms, tile bath with shower. Laundry. 2

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39 Rooms

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week Free parking. Live in a hotal.

RM. and Gar. 838 No Van Ness.

LOVELY room, private home, lady or gentleman. 1022 West Camile. Pleasant rm. for man, 928 Spurgeon ROOM in beautiful home for gentle man, Private bath, Garage, 131 man. Private bath. Garage.
Martha Lane.

ROOM for rent, 1021 No. Ross,

39A Room and Board

ROOM with heat. 416 So, Birch St.
HOME FOR AGED—712 BUSH ST.
HOME FOR ELDERLY—Sunny rms.
Unit heat, sun porches, yard, excel.
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43 Stores & Offices

ARGE and attractive room.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

3 BEDRM. house and double gar, on West Santa Clara, Might consider exch. of 3 Bedrm. house well located in Riverside.

E. Farnsworth 105 W, 5th.

BROOM frame, like new. \$2650.00 terms.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.
502 No. Main Phone 1314

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FOR SALE — 15 acres Orange land, pumping plant. Ph. 2079 W. Santa Ana.

20 ACRES Bean & Alfalfa land nr.
Talbert. Might consider well located 5 rm house as part payment.
F. E. FARNSWORTH 105 W, 5th BEST buy in Orange County, 10 acres Valencias \$13500.00. Details P. O. Box 5, Anaheim.

714 A. F. B. Valencias \$8000, Owner, Ph. 4226.

Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating, 2446 Heliotrope Dr. \$6,000, Terms. 6

Secrest, 111 E. 6. Tel 4350 EXCLUSIVE N. W. section, 3 bed rms. Eng. type, tile, price \$4259 WORTH MORE. Wetherell, Sant Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 456 or 500 R Eves.
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BALL & HONER DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS 50 City Property

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ANN THOMPSON
1416 No. Main.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1937

SENATOR BLACK CROSS-QUESTIONS JUSTICE BLACK

We think the inconsistency of Justice Black was brought out very clearly by Columnist Dorothy Thompson writing in the Los Angeles Examiner. She points out that Black has been a very vigorous cross-examiner in various investigating cases; that he has caused those on the stand to have poor memories and then produced evidence to bring out the facts he was trying to prove.

She sets up a very clear cross-examination which Senator Black as an investigator is supposed to ask Chief Justice Black. We quote from her questionnaire:

SENATOR BLACK: Mr. Justice, why, since these are, according to your own testimony, your beliefs, and always have been your beliefs, did you join the Klan?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall. SENATOR BLACK: What part did the Klan play in electing you to the Senate?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall.

SENATOR BLACK: Why did you resign from the

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall. SENATOR BLACK: Were you not afterward, while you were a member of the Senate, reinstated in the

JUSTICE BLACK: I never asked for reinstatesent. I didn't use the card. I didn't keep it. SENATOR BLACK: Didn't you receive the mem-

bership card at a meeting of the Klan, and didn't you publicly acknowledge your indebtedness to the Klan for your election, and didn't you in receiving the card again indicate your solidarity with the principles of its members?

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't recall. SENATOR BLACK: Are there no records, stenographic reports, or other documents from this period of your Klan membership, which could be subpoensed to throw light on this important question?

JUSTICE BLACK: "What appears now or what

appeared then on the records of the organization, I SENATOR BLACK: You frequently availed yourself of the senatorial power to subpoena records in

investigations, did you not?

SENATOR BLACK: But Mr. Justice, you were once bound to the Klan by ties of fraternity and sworn to give aid one to another. Would they not be glad to give you the records, as a fraternal act? JUSTICE BLACK: I have not asked for them.

the Senate for confirmation as an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, certain Sena-tors said that you had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and other Senators, presumably upon information from you, who alone was qualified to answer, said that you were not. Where were you during this debate?

JUSTICE BLACK: In the cloakroom. SENATOR BLACK: Is it your opinion that if the President or the Senate had known of your affiliation with the Klan, you would have been appointed

JUSTICE BLACK: I stand upon my constitutional right not to answer. SENATOR BLACK: Is it not true, then, Mr. Jus-

tice, that your refusal to admit membership in the Klan constitutes the withholding of a material fact, and that essentially, therefore, you hold office by

SENATOR BLACK: Mr. Justice, isn't it a funda-

mental doctrine of the Klan that the leopard can-

JUSTICE BLACK: It all depeds upon whether he

your record in the Senate, I now quote from your ord in the Senate in the investigation of a Mr. Tate, as a prospective member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I should like to refresh your memory. Mr. Tate had been an attorney for the Southern Railway. Did you, or did you not, comment on that appointment as follows:? "As a genhas followed in the past. Show me the kind of steps a man made in the sands five years ago, and I will show you the kind of steps he is likely to make

JUSTICE BLACK: I don't remember, but I sup-

SENATOR BLACK: Have you or have you not, in conducting Senate inquiries, constantly challenged the competence of witnesses on the basis of their past or present affiliations? JUSTICE BLACK: I have.

SENATOR BLACK: You believe then, that once a Tory always a Tory?

SENATOR BLACK: And once a Klansman always

a Klansman?

SENATOR BLACK: You believe then, Mr. Justice, that a young man can join the Klan, tacitly accept its brutalities and persecutions, use it as a stepping stone to the Senate and higher offices, and repudiate it, if the fact comes out, without apology or ex-

JUSTICE BLACK: If one makes a liberal record.

SELLING ORANGE COUNTY

Orange county's Boy Scout Council is doing a real job of selling. They are selling Orange county to the nation.

Next Saturday approximately 2000 boys from Arizona and Southern California will gather at Camp Irvine for a regional camporal. In November, 1000 Sea Scouts from the entire 12th Scouting Region, representing California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, Sea Scout Rendezvous.

In other words, boys representing approximately 3000 families will spend several days wonders of our county.

They will tell of beautiful Camp Irvine, where majestic oak trees cast their shade over grounds set aside for Boy Scouts, and of Newport harbor where every facility for aquatic sports is available. They will be tinue to find it difficult to employ labor to advantage. ambassadors of good will for Orange county for the small expense incurred in extending to them hospitality for a few days. In return, all that the scouting organization asks of the county is recognition of the organization and an encouragement in the program of con-munity and youth development outlined by the Boy Scout council.

From the day when first we start, Each in life to play his part, Till we reach that perfect peace, Where all toil and care shall cease, Fate can nothing better send Than a true and loyal friend.

Julius Steger.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By. R. C. Hoiles

CREDIT PRODUCES WEALTH?

Probably one of the beliefs that has caused many heartaches and losses and much unemployment, is the belief that credit produces wealth.

On this subject, McCulloch, former professor of conomics at London university, says, "A great effect has sometimes been ascribed to credit in the production of wealth; but this is a mistake. It is capital and not credit that produces. Credit is nothing more than the borrowing and lending of capital; and nations, or individuals, are said to be in high or low credit according to the greater or less facility they possess of obtaining loans. The advantage of credit consists in its tendency to distribute capital in the best manner. It enables those who have capitals, and who do not choose to superintend their employment, to lend them to those who are desirous to obtain them. The state of credit, in any country, is always directly as the amount of its capital, and the freedom to dispose of it with security. Where there is no capital there can be no credit; and any obstruction given to borrowers and lenders in adjusting the terms of loans, or any disinclination on the part of government to give full effect to these terms, has a certain and obvious tendency to diminish credit. But, whatever may be the state of credit in any country, it is still true that it is by the amount of its capital, and by its capacity of employing such capital with advantage, that its means of supporting population, and of producing wealth, must always be estimated."

It is evident that we are now borrowing from people who do not know they are loaning. We are taking the capital and wealth from those people who have previously accumulated capital and wealth JUSTICE BLACK: The Ku Klux Klan is not the and transferred their savings into credits. This arbitrary appropriation of capital from people who do not know they are having it taken from them will sooner or later produce pandemonium. When the mass of people realize that they cannot save by loaning their wealth in the form of credits, then SENATOR BLACK: When your name came before enterprise will be stifled, unemployment will increase and poverty will be a much greater problem than it has been for the last eight years.

SO MUCH LESS THAN THEY ARE WORTH

One reason why society is so considerate about people who cannot find work is that under the system of special privileges in the line of work many people are getting much more than they actually produce on a competitive basis and, for this reason, many people are now working for much less Editor, Register:than they should receive. And those who are not working would be invariably obliged to work for new one by organized labor re- farm and raise foodstuffs for ourmuch less than they actually produce, all because JUSTICE BLACK: I stand on my record of eleven of the silly, sentimental idea that some people have special right to their jobs.

No one has any right to their job unless he produces as much as other people are willing to ground duce and because we have recognized this right to duce and because the independent store turning Democratic congressment the means of exchange of goods. If the recognized this right to duce and because the independent store turning Democratic congressment the means of exchange of goods. If the recognized this right to duce and because the independent store turning Democratic congressment the means of exchange of goods. If the recognized the recognized this right to duce and the professional duce and the professional duce and the recognized t SENATOR BLACK: Inasmuch as you stand upon their foot on the neck of the other workers to get the separate being the senate, I now quote from your the senate, I now quote from your themselves up, even these special privileged workers for the senate in the senate, I now quote from your themselves up, even these special privileged workers little business because the proposition of a Mr. are suffering and will continue to suffer.

It simply cannot be done permanently—to lift shoppers. Very few challenge the oneself by stepping on somebody else's neck. Soon—need of this kind of service, for need of this k er or later, the man will squirm out and there will we have all been caught short, at optimism and enthusiasm and we properly, as it has since developed, ment on that appointment as follows:? "As a general rule, a man follows in the future a course that he eral rule, a man follows in the future a course that he be a fight started. The man who is pressed might be a fight started as a fig not know what the cause of his trouble is, but he will start something and unless the man stops putting many independent stores cannot Solf-Help.

There was no outery then by the cause of his trouble is, but he But in spite of the fact that now receive from the Division of help in turning the solid south his foot on the neck of his oppressed worker, they will continue to have chaos and no one will prosper. Everyone will suffer together.

> The sooner we realize the real cause of unemployment and of low wages for some people, the better it will be for even those who are getting the special

WHY JOBS ARE SCARCE

We believe the exact reason why jobs are scarce was told in 1825 by McCulloch former professor of the buying public who depend on economics at London university, when he said, "The that kind of store, will not go Help: we know they are closing up otherwise than by an increase in the number of its laborers, or in their productive powers. But the first be considered. They reprelaborers, or in their productive powers. But with- sent easily, aside from all or- ange County. We know of three out an increase of capital it is in most cases impossible to employ another workman with advantage."

It might be remarked in explanation of his philosophy that McCulloch included in capital the training of individuals.

It certainly is true that, without either better training of an individual in trades and commerce, which many believe is capital, and without additional capital, it is impossible to employ another workman public awaken to defend their cent for the division of self-help.

Yet, in face of all these facts, we continue to increase the tax on a man who rapidly adds to the this unseasonable and un-American throttling of small industries. If will gather at Newport Beach for the annual capital of the world, as if he were a criminal, as if he were depriving the workers of their wages.

of large capital is simply stealing from the workers, welfare at heart and is, no doubt even direct him to co-operatives its application to modern war? Do no coal, rubber or petroleum. Cut of his progress with great pyrahere and return to their homes to tell of the | fail to realize that the proper division of labor greatly adds to the wealth of the country. Without the proper division of labor, there would be practically no wealth.

Until we recognize the necessity of additional capital (including intelligent education) we will con-

THE RIGHT TO WORK

"In like manner, the right of property is violated whenever any regulation is made to force an in- Editor Santa Ana Register. dividual to employ his labor or capital in a particular way."-J. R. McCullocb, former professor of economics, London university.

So, any law or any custom that prevents a natural and free division of labor is a violation of growth of a self-help organizathe fundamental rights of every individual in the tion which came into being in and cowardly trick pulled when civilians. It isn't merely that air cause of a new Tannenberg but betem can and will do to an enemy nation. pursuit of happiness. It greatly reduces production the early days of the depression. Justice Black was away and at a raids can drench cities far behind cause of sheer starvation. and greatly lowers the standard of living of all the wherever we could for something few votes the people bestow in their gas. Modern life has become so in all history was the career of manity, don't blame us. Blame the people. A legal interference or public opinion that to eat which the farmers could greedy laps. permits monopolies, of course, benefits a few but not dispose of in other ways, and The majority at last have a man so interdependent that the weapons the China Sea to the Danube, he merciless madness of war as only at the expense of others.

'All Chinese Look Alike To Me'



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Santa Ana is being treated to a grant of money so that we could Register, Sept. 30, last.

of hours per day for their em- handicapped by not having a pro-

prietor catered to a certain defi- guished in the fields.

keep open at all without this Self-Help. trade, and in spite of the fact that the public needs this service, organized labor wants to sign up and they are equally enthusiastic criticism of their doctrines and all the independent stores and with ourselves. NOW when we make them keep union hours. They have already done some a return for our labor. We are op-

picketing, on one store in order erating in a self-respecting way on to try to force closing hours on a state loan which we pay back shrunken almost to the vanishing them. Union truck drivers seeing as fast as we harvest crops on point, that their past sins, so long pickets, will not deliver stuff, and which a part of this loan has forgotten, should be dragged out of many buyers will turn away,

particular public service, but to co-operatives. co-operatives at this time which unheeded, and should not.

of the population. When a handful of the people, fused anything we have asked for because they are organized into a yet, but we have never asked ununion, try to deprive ninety per reasonably and have been able to cent of the people of the right show them why we should have to buy when and where they our requests granted. We have been please, and when the stores are loaned tools, received top prices denied the right to open for busi- for goods, have received advice ness when they desire, as long as and attention, and had our comthe store does not become a puh- plaints listened to and attended to lic nuisance, then it is time the as never before. We are 100 per It is being run in an effective, ef-Public sentiment can whip out ficient and business-like manner.

a shop proprietor has the spunk to us and hear what a co-operative tell the union to "Go sit on a that is going places has to say, tack," and gets picketed for his and we can tell him where to find worthy of our patronage,

can render, perhaps unwillingly. If the American spirit of fair play comes to the fore, and we give these victims of union picketing our support, we can soon get back to more same living and why, via radio, the organized mieasonable prices. It is to our own

Olinda Cooperative Exchange,

Supreme Court bench.

. . .

Edgar Carter.

interests to do this. PAUL C. PHILLIPS

We were greatly interested in

We are a co-operative, the out- and sportsmanship of the American mooching other waste foodstuffs. on the Supreme Court and by their of economic war are now more made Napoleon, Alexander and permitted and even honored

long lost constitutional rights. The editorial column is a power-

look forward to coming into their

plifying their code of conduct ruthlessly condemn a man before he has had a fair chance to speak ministration we were given a for himself, instance the Santa Ana

The sun is slowly rising on a new era. May we speed the day of Not only do they demand that workers, do only a limited number or only county. We were always and a will to vote our part. 1030 1-2 West Third street

limited number of self-help groups and the Many local independent stores of Orange Co. had anything to ex- Alarm" over the apopintment of need the money. guished in the fields.

In April the Division of Self-Help came forward with a new should all of a sudden have been out existing projects, then added a member of the Klan in the first

was very welcome and very effec

tive. At that time there was no work we know we are going to get and a force to be reckoned with. It does seem funny that now when their membership has

been expended. What we make dusty attics and paraded like This unreasonable injury to, not over that we are able to ex- ghosts to scare the present genonly the store that is rendering a change for the produce of other eration out of their wits. Verily it makes a difference whose ox is Now as to the Division of Self- gored.

EDWARD C. BROWN

General Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY-The bombing of helpless Chinese villagers half billion, so that today all for- president of a well known railroad and the torpedoing of fishing junks eign nations have about 8 billions serving Louisville. They became makes everybody sick. It is the invested in this country. strategy of frightfulness-the idea | The report will be made public of breaking the morale of an enemy very soon and will start a new civil population on the theory that wave of interest in what foreignwhen the home front crumbles the ers are doing to our investment thought the voice of a brakeman, battle lines can't stand.

World War. Ludendorff's books their funds. make it very clear that his battle lines could have held if the home front had not been starved into submission.

We won't have to hunt out these which see the justice and necessity crow flies over the Shenandeah, he these nations and they crumble. South was to burn up its bread- ing but 40 miles of confusion bebasket-and proceeded to make it tween their armies and the Chan- his on a mass production basis. so by gutting Georgia? If you nel ports, they could have had a By depriving German bables and don't, you are one of those six complete victory then and there. Editor Register: Now we know people who haven't read "Gone With the Wind."

General Sheridan, who sacked the nority (Wall Street and their al-

The Family Doctor By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

DIFFICULTY OF DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT MAKES STOMACH CANCERS MORE SERIOUS

bein discusses cancer, its causes and serious. and methods of prevention and About half of all of the cases of

the most frequent form of cancer About 38 per cent of all deaths from cancer are due to cancer of

the stomach. Although the average age at which it occurs is 61 years, cases have been known to affect people much younger. difficult to diagnose early and to presence of some growth. treat with success. It comes on

loss of weight and loss of strength. long time.

Due to loss of blood from the cancer he may become quite anemic. stomach blocks the passage of food by the surgeon are suitable for through the bowels. If the cancer operation. Probably less than one happens to be in that part of the person in 20 out of all of those

This is the 15th of a series of passes from the stomach into the articles in which Dr. Morris Fish- intestines-the trouble is prompt

If it affects some other part of the wall of the stomach, the condition may pass unnoticed until a sudden hemorrhage or a discovery cancer occur in the stomoch. It is of the growth in the stomarch. For this reason every person

affecting men. Next to cancer of the uterus, it is most frequent in over 40 years old who develops any of these symptoms should consult a doctor promptly and have an X-ray examination.

By taking suitable mixtures of milk with various powders, it is possible to obtain a complete outline of the wall of the stomach which will indicate whether or not Cancer of the stomach is most the stomach is healthy or whether serious simply because it is so the wall is broken up by the In the presence of large serious

insidiously. A person who may growths, operations may somenever previously have been trou- times be done which will cause bled suddenly finds himself dis- the food to pass from the stomach turbed by symptoms affecting his to the intestines by another route and in that way to give the pa-He will have loss of appetite, tient much more comfort for a

Because of the very insidious nature of the beginnings of this In many cases, cancer of the disease, few of the cases first seen stomach called the pylorus—the operated on live for five years valve through which the food after the operation.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON - Eff-Dee has worth of U. S. and British govern-

Everyone knows the conspicuous ases of Justice Black and John Lewis. Equally important but completely on the inside is the undermining campaign against his budget-balancing purposes already begun by new deal south paws, a gang that of Justice Black, and thus of left wingers who favor spend-

The south paws got started again as soon as the president's words arrived from the west. They have the bench." not come far enough out into the

open to be caught, but: One official has served inner notive that they must not allow the president to be swayed too much toward budget balancing by treasury secretary Morgenthau, A WPA thought, was to blame it all on official is being quoted as saying the newspapers. This obscured the there can be no WPA cuts. Re- fact that he was confirming what vernment beneficiaries who as servile as the senate.

Spender Ickes announced he the radio, and thus avoid having projects would be respected. (It was the Ickes crowd, although not Ickes personally, which undermined the president's PWA curtailment plans at the last session).

Mr. Roosevelt has never yet lost battle with the Republicans, and to gauge the popular wind. he has never won one with the south paws. His chances this year are less than usual. Reason Congress will be in

congressman are up for election from receivership and those in need next year. The much worked-over and care-

fully-guarded report by the commerce department on foreign investments in the United States will Total foreign investment amount-

ed to approximately 71-2 billion dollars last Dec. 31. nainder in short terms.

Since December 31 the total investment has increased another as he was Mr. So-and-So, vice

markets, Also what they may do who was waving a lantern from That is a true theory. It won the to us if they start withdrawing the rear of a caboose, sounded very

For example, warring Japan is presidents" thereupon held another supposed to have about \$250,000,000 convention in Louisville.

We had to base our armies on we murdered millions in 1918 and the southern ports of France be- thus we won the war. cause the Channel ports were just lies or those who have) feared the Shenandoah, visited Germany after barely able to receive and forward flattering unction of our humanity, ascendancy of Justice Black to the the Civil War and before the Fran- the mountains of supplies neces- We understand war. Hindenburg co-Prussian War. He is credited by sary to keep the French civil popu- said so. The American soldier is as Thanks to the courage of Pres- military writers with having in- lation and the Allied armies alive. deadly as any. He can sack a city, ident Roosevelt Democracy may doctrinated the German general At that, we had completely to re- shoot a prisoner, and ravish a staff with the strategy of bringing construct the southern French sys- countryside with the worst of front page of your paper tonight. The minority by their control of war to the home front, which was tem of harbors and railways to them, from Attila down. If he concerning "Co-operatives Frozen almost all propaganda distributing what General Sherman was talking support our own armies. With the couldn't, he wouldn't be any good agencies, underrate the intelligence about when he said. "War is hell." Channel ports in German hands in as a soldier. But the worst he can It is hell and, from now on, it is the spring of 1918, the war would do is baby-food compared with going to be hellier-especially for have been over in a month-not be- what the American economic sys-

been able to handle his enemies, ment bonds, which could cause but there still remains a question some havoc in the monetary staof whether he can handle his bilization situation, if unloaded all at once.

Most important of all comment

on the Black case was that of Dr.

of the Ku Klux Klan, With an air of finality which surpassed even dwarfing all other debate upon the subject, Dr. Evans said:

"He (Black) has a great judicial mind-he'll make a great judge on

Publicity technicians, discussing Black's handling of his case, characterize his technique as just about perfect, perhaps a little too perfect. The smartest thing he did, they

This enabled him, also to take to answer questions, about such

These new tax plans which congressmen are putting out daily do not mean a thing, except that the trial balloon season on taxes has now arrived. The treasury is secretly furnishing most of the bal-

loons for the congressmen, desiring One constructive prospect seems to be more or less certain: The undistributed earnings tax will be modified to relieve small corporleague with spenders because the ations, especially those emerging

> of replacements. House tax-maker Vinson is lining up the boys in the house for this purpose.

Returning American Legionnaires are telling one about their two prosperous looking comrades who met at a New York bar, during the recent festivities. One introduced Of this, roughly 6 billions is in himself as Mr. Blank, vice presilong-term investments and there- dent of an important firm in Louisville. The other remarked it was odd they had not met before convention friends, promised to look each other up back home. Last week, they met, outside

Louisville. A pipe-fitter in a ditch familiar. It was. The two "vice

ample, produces only about 20 per pikers. He understood frightfulthis doctrine of frightfulness in cent of her breadstuffs, Italy has ness. He marked the milestones which have been closed up and you recall who said, "Now if a the supply of these necessaries to mids of skulls as a caution to the vanquished not to start anything will have to carry his rations with If the dunderheaded German when his back was turned. That et them and point them out to us. Thanking you for printing our him."? Do you remember who in- general staff had only known it in was spectacular. It required the That is one public service they side of the picture we are, Brea- sisted that the way to smash the March, 1918, when there was noth- slaughter of a few score thousand,

their mothers of various vitamins

Don't let's lay our souls to any

geared to gadgets and the nations conquest of Genghis Khan. From benighted, bestial, prehistoric and Then under the Rocsevelt ad- policy of truth and fair play can deadly than guns. England, for ex- Julius Caesar look like a trio of strument of international relations.